

JAPANESE FORCE U. S. TROOPS BACK

Daily Worker

NATIONAL UNITY FOR VICTORY OVER NAZI ENSLAVEMENT

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SOVIETS RETAKE KALUGA, RAIL CITY

War Vigilance Kept As City Greets 1942

Mayor Hits 'Times' and 'World-Telegram' for Confusing Public

Full war-time vigilance prevailed over New York City last night with the largest organized force in the city's history on the alert from dusk to dawn as the general population, augmented by thousands of service men, greeted 1942.

At 8 P. M. 2,109 policemen went on duty in the Times Square area and later in the evening they were reinforced by 500 detectives, 300 of them in uniform.

Substituting this force, which was far larger than in any previous year, was the city's 18th precinct station house at 306 W. 44th St.

Emergency crews of the Police Department, the Public Works Department, the Housing and Building Department, and the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity were on call in the Times Square area as well as throughout the city.

SPOTTERS SCAN SKIES
Meanwhile a force of 1,000 air spotters watched the New Year come in as they scanned the skies from rooftops and observation posts ready to report to the Army Air Command any sign of approaching planes.

Throughout the Times Square area special loudspeakers were ready to drown out traffic and other noises with police instructions in the event of an emergency.

Emergency squads of electricians stood ready throughout the night to plunge the area into darkness.

Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine himself was in personal command of the police and air raid precaution forces in the midtown area.

Most of the area bore newly-installed metal signs pointing to the nearest safe street exit and prohibiting "IN CASE OF AN ALARM WALK, DO NOT RUN."

LAGUARDIA HITS PAPERS
Mayor LaGuardia yesterday singled out the New York Times and the World-Telegram in charging that some newspapers were attempting to confuse the public mind on matters of defense by a "new technique" that "we are watching very carefully."

He explained he did not ban noise-making machines as such in (Continued on Page 2)

Subway Smokers To Get Summons Beginning Today

Smokers in cars or stations of the New York Transit System will be given summons to the Police Court beginning today, the Board of Transportation announced last night.

For the past month, policemen, subway employees, trolley and bus workers have been warning violators of the sanitary code that admonitions will cease on New Year's Eve and tickets for smoking will be issued on New Year's Day.

New Year's Messages of the CIO and AFL

Axis Defeat Labor's '42 Task -- Murray

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—All effort to a victory over Hitler and his partners in labor's task for 1942, Philip Murray, president of the CIO, declared in his New Year's message today.

The country "can count on American labor, and particularly on the best organized and most progressive elements," Murray stressed as he warned that labor is always the "first target of fascism."

His message follows:
(Continued on Page 3)

Ready to Out-Produce Hitler -- Green

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—The following is the New Year's statement of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor:

Labor faces the new year determined that nothing shall stand in the way of complete victory for America over the forces of barbarism and totalitarianism which have plunged the world into war.

The ranks of the AFL are arrayed five million strong on the industrial front with but one thought in mind—that (Continued on Page 3)

Former College Dean Asks Browder Freed

William Draper Lewis Signs Petition Urging President to Act

William Draper Lewis of Philadelphia, former Dean of the University of Pennsylvania Law School, petitioned President Roosevelt for the release of Earl Browder from Atlanta, where he is now serving a four year sentence on a charge of a minor passport irregularity, not involving any question of moral turpitude.

The petition, signed also by many other distinguished people in the professions, declared that the time Earl Browder has already served in Wisconsin, Kansas, also stated that in his opinion Earl Browder should be freed from Atlanta penitentiary.

Mr. Browder was born and raised in Wichita, Kansas.

"America is not yet ready for the imprisonment of citizens for political reasons. Therefore, in my opinion Earl Browder should be released," Marco said.

Jan. 1, 1942—And What Hitler Said a Year Ago

LONDON, Dec. 31 (UP).—Here's what they said a year ago tonight:

Adolf Hitler: "1941 will bring us the greatest victory of Germany."

German Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels: "The Axis has as good as pocketed victory."

Field Marshal Walther von Brauchitsch (since removed by Hitler as German Army Commander-in-Chief): "We are convinced the war is already won."

Marco Morrow, editor, vice president of the Capper Publications in (Continued on Page 3)

Moscow Gay as It Sees Victories in '42

MOSCOW, Dec. 31.—These are joyful days for Moscow. Every day the papers bring news of new successes achieved by the Red Army and of more Soviet territories freed from the Nazi terror.

The Red Army men come home on leave. They have stories to tell of the gallant actions of their units, of the demoralization reigning in the ranks of the fascist hordes. More and more spoils are taken by the Red Army. Part of the machines and armaments are repaired and sent back to the front.

In Moscow new workers' squads have been formed which go out to the sites where the battles were raging such a short while ago to collect and sort the vast quantities of war material abandoned by the Germans in their flight.

Churchill Says Singapore Will 'Surely Hold'

Cites Soviet Successes, Upper Hand in Libya and in Atlantic

OTTAWA, Dec. 31.—(UP)—Prime Minister Churchill said today the Allies have the upper hand in the Battle of the Atlantic and Libya, predicted that Singapore would "surely hold," and said decisions he and President Roosevelt reached in their Washington conferences will be reflected in deeds rather than words.

In a brightening summation of the war, Churchill told a press conference:

"Obviously the President and I have not been doing nothing in Washington and equally obviously, the Pacific situation has played an important part in our discussions. It will be our hope that what we have done and decided upon will be reflected in deeds rather than words."

SUMMARIZES SITUATION
His summary of the various theaters of battle:

Russia—Soviet successes have indicated "a very deep and internal lesion upon the whole economy" and life of the German people, but only future developments will reveal whether the blows have been fatal.

He said the Moscow conferences between Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Premier Stalin were designed to parallel the current Washington and Ottawa conferences and were intended to bring about the same sort of "ultimate understanding" that already existed between Great Britain and the United States.

Atlantic—The Battle of the Atlantic is "going very well." The British position in the Atlantic has improved so greatly that present British shipping losses are one (Continued on Page 2)

Navy Converting Normandie Into Auxiliary Craft

Killed in Action By Axis Torpedo

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (UP).—The Navy announced tonight that the former French super-liner Normandie is being converted into a naval auxiliary and renamed the USS Lafayette.

The name was assigned to the 33,432-ton ship, which was seized by the Coast Guard on Dec. 11, by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox at the direction of President Roosevelt.

It is the first U. S. naval vessel to be named in honor of the French leader who came to the aid of the United States during the revolutionary war.

(Continued on Page 3)

Stalin-Eden Talks Set New Stage in War Plan

Izvestia Says Agreement Foundation of Mighty Coalition to Smash Axis

MOSCOW, Dec. 31.—In its leading editorial today, Izvestia, Soviet Government newspaper, declared that the recent conversations between Joseph Stalin and British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden were a step forward in the growing close collaboration between Great Britain and the USSR.

The editorial entitled, "The Soviet Union and Great Britain in the Struggle Against the Common Enemy," follows in part:

"On July 12, 1941 on the twentieth day of the war between the Soviet Union and Hitlerite Germany, the Governments of the USSR and Great Britain signed an agreement on joint actions in the war against Germany. Both governments then declared that 'for the duration of this war they would conduct no negotiations nor conclude an armistice for a peace treaty without mutual consent.'"

This agreement marked a turning point in the mutual relations of the two big states of the world—the USSR and Great Britain. It laid the foundation for a mighty coalition of the great peoples of the USSR, Britain and the United States who took upon themselves the historical mission to rout Hitler Germany. It is not accidental that the Anglo-Soviet agreement evoked confusion at the time in German ruling circles whose whole policy was built on isolating their enemies from each other, at setting them against each other, and at striking at them piecemeal.

NAZI HOPES FAILED
"Perfidiously attacking the Soviet Union, declaring a 'crusade' against the USSR, the Hitlerites hoped at the time to form a common coalition against the USSR, drawing Great Britain and the United States into it. That is precisely why the German fascists sent the notorious Hess to England to persuade the British statesmen to join the campaign against the USSR. This plan of Hitler's, however, failed dimly. The relations between the peoples of the USSR and Great Britain developed and strengthened in the fire of the war against Hitler. The United States with her rich resources joined this anti-Hitler coalition. A new important step forward towards closer collaboration has been taken.

"In the second half of December, 1941, a comprehensive exchange of views took place in Moscow between the Chairman of the Council of People's Commissars of the USSR, (Continued on Page 6)

He welcomed the chance to go through the war zone with a cargo of supplies. "This is my war," he told me, when he bid me goodbye."

The leaflet, which seamen and longshoremen are reading today, says simply:

IN MEMORIAM TONY CASTRO
Killed in Action By Axis Torpedo, S.S. Sagadoboc, Dec. 3, 1941.

HIS RECORD
Member of the Marine Workers Industrial Union, 1930 to 1935; Member of the Rank and File of the I.S.U., 1935 to 1937; Charter member of the National Union, 1937 to Death.

Member of the Seamen's and Harbor Workers Branch, Waterfront Section, Communist Party, 1933 to Death.

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Tank, Plane Onslaught Imperils Manila

British Take Offense Against Invaders in North Malaya

Allied Fronts

PHILIPPINES—Japanese land, sea and air forces converge on Manila from two directions.

U.S.S.R.—Red Army recaptured Kaluga in sweeping drive during which 17 Nazi divisions (225,000 men) were annihilated.

MALAYA—British claim initiative in northern Malaya; main battle zone still 200 miles from Singapore.

DUTCH EAST INDIES—Japanese destroyers shell Menado on Celebes Island; Dutch planes add British in Malaya.

CHINA—Chinese report successes on three fronts in Szechuan, Kiangsu and Szechwan.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (UP).—Last ditch defenders of the Philippines, fighting almost in the outskirts of Manila, are continuing their stubborn resistance in accordance with pre-arranged defense plans.

Only the War and Navy Departments maintained communications with the beleaguered, bomb-saturated tropical island capital, but they gave assurance that it entered the new year with the Stars and Stripes still flying. (Manila time is 14 hours ahead of eastern standard.)

Regular radio communications from there ceased soon after 11 A.M. Manila time (8 P.M. Tuesday, EST) but the reason, it was understood here, was that "military authorities" took over all private and commercial radio stations in Manila.

The last Manila communique received in America said: "The enemy is driving in great force from the north and south. His bombers, practically control roads from the air. The food are being great quantities of us and armored units. Our troops are being pushed back."

POWERFUL PRESSURE
This gave only a hint of the brave struggle put up by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's 11th Army, a numbered army of American and Philippine defenders, trying to maintain battle lines both north and south of their capital with almost no aerial support.

The War Department said in a 9:30 A.M. communique that exceptionally strong Japanese pressure on all fronts was compelling a "orderly" readjustment of the battle lines.

The Navy Department did not reveal what it heard from Manila at 10 A.M., presumably in a communication from the Cavite naval station nine miles from downtown Manila.

Likewise, the War Department did not say how near the Japanese were to Manila, maintaining only that the invading hordes were using armored units and dive bombers extensively and that the U. S. forces readjusted their lines "in an orderly manner" and continuing offering strong resistance, inflicting heavy losses on the enemy.

The last positional reports contained in Manila dispatches placed the U. S. troops 30 miles south of (Continued on Page 2)

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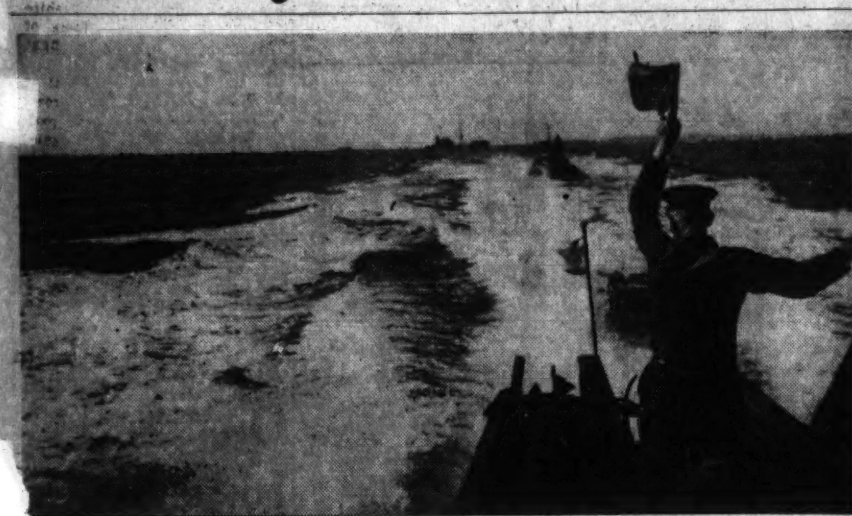
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200,000 Tons of Nazi Shipping Sunk by Soviet Northern Fleet



Unit of Black Sea Fleet: Torpedo cutters of the Soviet Union's Black Sea Fleet are shown on patrol duty near enemy shore.

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)
The following story deals with operations of the Soviet Northern Fleet, showing activities of the Red Navy which yesterday was reported as active in the landing operations which resulted in the recapture of Kerch in the Crimea.

MOSCOW, Dec. 31. — In six months of war the Northern Fleet of the Soviet Navy destroyed 42 Nazi transports, two destroyers, four submarines, two trawlers and two cutters in the Barents Sea, Vice-Admiral Golovko reported in dispatches published in Soviet newspapers.

According to incomplete data the displacement of the sunken ships amounts to over 200,000 tons, Golovko said. This does not include the ships sunk as a result of damage or mines.

Particularly successful operations have been conducted by the submarines of the Northern Fleet. A considerable number of enemy transports have been sunk by Soviet submarines in enemy harbors. The submarine under the command of Planovich sank two enemy transports in naval base N., another submarine made its way to an enemy harbor through anti-submarine obstacles and also sank two transports, a third submarine destroyed seven enemy transports with a total displacement of about 40,000 tons.

The Soviet torpedo cutters are also a credit to the fleet. Recently they sank several transports and one destroyer literally under the enemy's very nose, without any loss to themselves.

NAVY PILOTS HEROISM

Exceptional daring and heroism was displayed by the pilots of the Northern Fleet air arm.

The German air force in northern Norway under the blows of the Soviet pilots has been forced to sharply curtail its operations of late. Safonov's unit which brought down 20 Germans for every Soviet pilot shot down, is one reason.

Safonov, who was recently awarded the title of hero of the Soviet Union, personally brought down 17 enemy planes and pilots Kovalenko and Semchenko each brought down seven.

In all the Northern Fleet air arm brought down over 200 enemy planes.

This figure is a considerable increase over the number of planes brought down by the British group in the Channel. The results of six months of battles for the Soviet north.

They were driven out of Kerch, fortress at the eastern tip of Crimea, and Feodosiya, Black Sea base to the southwest.

The military spokesman broadcast from the Western Front said the victory "marked the beginning of the complete liberation of Soviet Crimea."

"The Red Army is continuing its offensive in a number of sectors, liberating daily, new towns and villages and inflicting on the enemy powerful blows."

"Under these blows Hitler's frozen, ice-covered bands are falling back west."

Other Soviet reports said the Red Army continued its advance on all fronts.

"There may have been some justification for the German claim that they were retreating to rectify their lines, but they seem to have gone back considerably further, for instance west of Tula, than by the wildest stretch of imagination could be called straightening the lines," a commentator said.

A Soviet communiqué said the Red Army on the Moscow front in fierce engagements drove the Germans from many points.

(The Columbia Broadcasting System heard the London radio quoting a Pravda report that six German infantry divisions lost 13,000 men in their rout on the Volkhov front below Leningrad, with one division losing nearly 80 percent of its effectives.)

14 Tokio Ships Sunk by Dutch In Far East

(By United Press)

Radio Batavia, relayed by the British Broadcasting Company, yesterday reported that since the war started in the Far East, Dutch planes and ships had sunk 14 enemy ships and damaged four others.

The summary of attacks on the Japanese said that 10 enemy transports, two tankers and two destroyers had been sunk. One transport and three Japanese cruisers were directly hit with bombs, it added.

Chinese Batter Japanese On Three Fronts

Enemy Casualties High On Widely-Scattered Battle Areas

CHUNGKING, Dec. 31. — (UP) — Official broadcast recorded by United Press in San Francisco — A Chinese war communiqué today told of Chinese successes against Japanese forces on three scattered fronts in fierce and sanguinary fighting.

The communiqué covered yesterday's activities on the north Hunan and north Kiangsi fronts and weekend fighting on the distant Suiyuan front in northwest China, actually in inner Mongolia.

The Chinese war spokesman said eight Japanese assaults were repulsed with heavy Japanese casualties on Chinese positions on the south bank of the Milo river between Wuhow and Hsinshih. He said at least 32,000 Japanese troops in four columns were active in the area.

Chinese forces are attacking the invaders from the rear and on the flanks as well as withstanding frontal assaults, he announced. He described the battleground as "filled with the corpses of the enemy."

On the north Kiangsi front the communiqué said the Chinese were intensifying their counter attacks.

On the Suiyuan sector, the communiqué said Chinese units recaptured several points near Taotow Friday night "following a few hours of enemy occupation."

"Japanese attacks on positions west of Taotow during the weekend were thrown back," the communiqué said.

Commandos' Raid Almost Seized Rommel

Smashed Headquarters But Nazi Libya Chief Was at a Party

CAIRO, Dec. 31 (UP). — A daring band of British Commandos made within an eye of killing or capturing Gen. Erwin Rommel, in a night raid on the German commander's headquarters at the Zero hour of the British offensive into Libya, it was revealed today.

Leader of the British suicide squad was Col. Geoffrey Keyes, son of Admiral Sir Roger Keyes, World War hero of Zeebrugge and first head of the Commandos. Col. Keyes was killed.

Only a birthday party which took Rommel away from his headquarters the night of the raid saved him from capture or death, according to the story of one of the participants, a young, bearded lieutenant-colonel.

The raid by the Commandos was synchronized with the start of the Libyan offensive Nov. 17. Three days before the opening of the British drive a party of 30 commandos slipped behind the Axis lines into Libya and made their way 200 miles to the main Axis headquarters near Sidi Barrani.

For two nights the Commandos hid in a dry-wash near the headquarters.

Then, on the zero hour, they slipped up to Rommel's headquarters in the darkness. Unable to enter by a back door or window, they went to the front door and knocked.

A man sentry obviously opened the door and the commandos started shooting. They burst open another door to find two German staff officers and a number of other Germans. With pistols and Tommy guns they speedily accounted for the whole group.

The shooting aroused the whole headquarters and sleepy soldiers and officers stampeded downstairs, shouting in German: "What the hell is going on here?"

A sergeant of the royal artillery let go with a Tommy gun and drove them back.

Other Germans tried to come to the aid of their comrades from outside. They were driven off by two corporals at the door.

Japanese Planes Bomb Ocean Island

The Columbia Broadcasting System heard the British radio broadcast yesterday that Japanese planes Monday bombed Ocean Island, on the Kermadec near the Gilbert Islands, causing no casualties and only slight damage.

Battle Rages In Libya, Axis Seeks Escape

Foe Desperately Hurls Remaining Tanks at British Ring

CAIRO, Dec. 31. — (UP) — A great battle was reported raging tonight around Agedabia, 90 miles south of Benghazi, with Axis forces using their "whole remaining tank strength" in repeated attempts to batter through a British line of steel and open a westward road of escape across Libya.

The Axis mechanized forces, supported by infantry, are trying to "prevent the British envelopment of their southern flank," a general headquarters communiqué announced.

The communiqué said that in fighting in the same area yesterday "we inflicted considerable damage to enemy armored fighting vehicles and motor transports" and that in an engagement on Monday British forces lost 14 tanks as compared to 42 German tanks destroyed or damaged.

A military commentator in London, commenting on an Axis claim that 74 British tanks were destroyed at Agedabia, said "our casualties were very slight, indeed. I think you will find it was quite a good exchange."

Churchill Says Singapore Will 'Surely Hold'

Cites Soviet Successes, Upper Hand in Libya and in Atlantic

(Continued from Page 1)

Five of these five and a half months ago. He said Britain would be able to carry on through 1942 until shipping under construction in the United States is afloat.

Pacific-Singapore probably will be held and the United States armies in the Philippines, which he described as fighting with great courage, will give the Japanese more than they bargained for.

Libya-Axis forces in Libya already have been defeated but their power of resistance still has to be destroyed.

He said there had been no recent peace feelers from the Germans and added that, because the Reich is hard-pressed for material resources, "I do not think they would care to waste the paper and ink that would have to be used."

Churchill expressed his views during a 45-minute press conference at Rideau Hall, residence of the Governor General, the Earl of Athlone. He gave correspondents permission to quote him directly on anything he said but asked that if they were doubtful of anything he said "to place the best construction upon it."

Expanding his comments on the Battle of the Atlantic, Churchill said he had been worried about the shipping situation last January when the Germans had developed planes that could fly from Brest to Norway. Methods developed by the British to combat submarine and air attacks on shipping cut the losses, he said, and the British no longer are losing shipping at a "decisive rate."

Commenting on relations between Hitler and Mussolini and the prospects of an Italian collapse, he said he did not believe Hitler would permit an internal collapse in Italy because of the reverses the Italian armies have suffered.

"The organ grinder has too tight a grip on the monkey's collar," he said.

The organ grinder has too tight a grip on the monkey's collar," he said.

Soviet Farmers Fatten Stock For Red Army

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, Dec. 31. — Soviet collective farmers have adopted their own plans for speeding production of foodstuffs for the Red Army. The plan calls for fattening cattle and chickens to boost farm output far above plans already adopted.

The members of one of the rural collectives in the Barzulin district set aside for defense some 300 sheep and decided to fatten 60 heads of big-horned cattle and 120 sheep of the collective farm herd.

The collective farmers of 17 combines of the same district are fattening 172 pigs, 740 sheep and 35 heads of big-horned cattle.

5 Schooners, Destroyer Sunk by British Subs

LONDON, Dec. 31 (UP). — Five enemy schooners have been sunk by British submarines in the Mediterranean and one Italian destroyer has been hit by a torpedo, the Admiralty announced today, bringing the total Axis ships sunk or damaged to at least 69 since the British Libyan offensive started on Nov. 18.

One schooner was laden with ammunition, struggling across the Mediterranean to reinforce the Axis shattered Libyan armies, the Admiralty announced.

On the War Fronts

(AS OF DECEMBER 30th)

By A VETERAN COMMANDER

The enemy is driving hard at Manila. Unfortunately, there is nothing of comfort to be said regarding operations on this theatre of the war.

The Japanese on Wednesday (Manila date which is really Tuesday in the U.S.A.) had pushed down from the north to the Tarlac-Zaragoza line which is about 60 miles from Manila. On the southern front the lines are closer to the capital—some 45 miles. Here the Japanese are skirting Laguna de Bay from both sides.

There is no doubt that General MacArthur will fight to the bitter end and it seems that the only thing he can do is withdraw into the mountains east of Manila or attempt to crash through to the north by way of Cabanatuan. But this would involve a very complex maneuver, practically beyond human possibilities in view of the terrain and also the fact that the Japanese Air Force seems to control all the roads.

Japanese warships are suspected of lurking in the vicinity of Alaska which was to be expected—having tackled the southern flank of the American sea defenses (Kingman's Reef, Johnston, etc.), they would naturally probe the northern flank.

There is not much change in the situation around Singapore, except for Japanese raids on the fortress and the declaration of martial law there.

In Libya, indecisive fighting with the Germans still able to counter-attack, although without apparent success.

It is hard to tell which one of the two latest Soviet victories is strategically more important (we mean the break-through to Kozelsk on the Central Front and the capture of Kerch and Theodosia in the Crimea).

However, it seems to us that the preference should be given to the latter (Crimean) operation if only because in the broader sense the southern flank of the whole front has always been strategically the most important.

The Crimean operation, so brilliantly executed by a combined effort of sea, air and land forces, has two objectives: the relief of Sebastopol (it may be said that this has been achieved by the mere fact of the creation of a second front in the Crimea), and an attempt to trap the German Army on the Peninsula. This is no easy task, because it would involve at least the capture of Dzhankoi, by the Soviet forces which have landed near Kerch and Theodosia. Such forces cannot be large.

On the other hand, Marshal Timoshenko's armies on the northern shore of the Sea of Azov could help in the trapping by pushing to Melitopol, but they, naturally, have to wait for the outcome of the operations around Khar'kov.

The capture of Kozelsk means that the Oka defensive positions of the Germans have been broken through to a depth of 20 miles. The Soviet forces are now only 18 miles from the important triple railroad junction of Sukhinichi (which we asked you to watch), the capture of which would deprive the German defense of railroad facilities on the whole sector from Maloyaroslavets to Orel (a front of almost 200 miles).

A truly glorious day to cap a year ending on a note of victory, over our main foe by our main ally.

Finland Is Starving, Bread Riots Break Out

Populace Aroused Over Hunger Crisis, Women Beat Up Nazis Carrying Food

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 31. — The Finnish press can no longer conceal the catastrophic food situation in the country. Huvudstad Bladet, for instance, reports an acute bread shortage in Helsinki, Tammerfors, and other towns. All bread supplies in Helsinki were sold out by noon.

and only a small percentage of inhabitants succeed in obtaining their ration.

The newspaper Suomen Sosiali Demokratit writes that many families go without bread for days on end though one member of the family always stands in the queue at the bakery. This situation, writes the paper with a feeling of alarm "is the source of extreme nervousness and dissatisfaction. It should be remembered that it is a question of actual starvation in many of our larger cities."

In order to allay the public, Supply Minister Arola announced that the bread shortage in the cities was due to the snowdrifts which hinder transport and to the fact that "not all the peasants have returned in their surplus grain."

But it is generally known that Finland's grain stocks are practically exhausted. The Germans and their Finnish servitors developed wide publicity around the Reich's announcement that 75,000 tons of grain would be shipped to Finland.

Far from fulfilling this promise, however, the Germans have actually taken out of Finland large quantities of grain and other foodstuffs in addition to constant requisitions of food for the German troops stationed in Finland.

The peasants have thus been deprived of all their provisions with the result that hunger now threatens the countryside as well as the towns.

The Hungarian paper, Pester Lloyd, commenting on Finland's financial position notes that the state expenditure for 1941 exceeds the peacetime figure threefold. The colossal growth in war expenditure has led to a steep climb in taxes.

Indirect taxes on many essential products have been raised substantially. Finland's state debt has grown to catastrophic dimensions. Estimated at five or six billion Finnish marks on the eve of the Soviet Finnish war, it reached nineteen billion marks by June, 1941. Every month of the present war costs Finland two billion marks.

Meanwhile cases of death from hunger are rapidly multiplying in the Finnish towns. Crowds of hungry citizens mob the food shops and store houses. On Dec. 30 a whole group of working women in the paper mills at Kuopio beat up four German soldiers carrying bread. In Oulu the German provision depot was raided. It contained several dozen tons of butter appropriated by the Germans and prepared for shipment to Germany.

The change-over lacked the usual peace time formality and color. Attending officers wore full dress, and the ceremony was confined to the reading of orders incident to the change in command. Higher officers present in the Hawaii area and members of the personal staffs of Nimitz and Fye attended.

Japanese Push Defenders of Manila Back

Tanks and Planes Lead Drive on Capital of Philippines

(Continued from Page 1)

Manila, defending a line extending southeast from Mount Maquiling. On the north front, the last point named was Cabanatuan, 60 miles north of Manila, which the Japanese shelled with artillery yesterday.

Indications were, however, that the Japanese had pushed steadily ahead, pressed on from the rear by a constant flow of reinforcements landing at the beachheads, and attacked from the front by U.S. defenders who never gave an inch of ground until they were overwhelmed.

There were no doubts here but that the Japanese were paying a fearful price in casualties. Hard-driving U.S. tank units and dauntless, straight-shooting U.S. artillerymen, machine gunners and riflemen challenged the advance.

Some of the accounts of heroism trickling in from the beleaguered islands have estimated that the Japanese are losing as many as 10 men to one U.S. soldier.

Boosting accounts of Japanese victories in the Philippines as broadcast by Axis radio stations were generally discounted here.

BRITISH TAKE OFFENSIVE IN NORTHERN MALAYA

SINGAPORE, Dec. 31 (UP). — For the first time in three weeks of war the British army was reported offensive today to have seized the initiative in the northern Malaya, hammering "with good results" at Japanese positions along the Perak River some 300 miles above Singapore.

A communiqué announcing Imperial offensive action in the main battle zone gave rise to belief that the British jungle warriors had absorbed the impact of the Japanese push down the west coast and now are able to fight back effectively.

Japanese pressure definitely was dwindling, at least for the time being, the Malay command reported. Thus the invasion tide which rolled down below Ipoh after a lag of several days farther north appeared to have spent its initial momentum.

OPEN OFFENSIVE

Though the Empire troops still unable to attack in force, they launched an offensive by patrols all the fluid and unstable line, the Perak Front, pressure has light," the communiqué said. Patrols have been active, and the enemy has been met of offensive action was taken with good results.

JAPANESE WARSHIPS SHELL DUTCH CITY

BATAVIA, Dec. 31 (UP). — Japanese destroyers shelled Menado, a city of 28,000 on the northern tip of the Netherlands East Indies island of Celebes, without causing serious damage or casualties and Japanese planes killed five persons in raids on "various small places in the outer provinces," it was announced today.

The attack on Menado, only 250 miles south of the Philippines island of Mindanao where Japanese troops have landed in the Davao region, lasted for "some time," the daily communiqué said, without revealing further details.

The Japanese airplanes, attacking provinces spread through these islands which reach 3,000 miles east to west, also wounded five persons seriously and 14 slightly. The communiqué said that these Japanese attacks "appear to be entirely unsystematic."

The Aneta agency revealed that Dutch aerial cooperation with the British in Malaya was planned months before war broke out in the Pacific. A group of nine pilots visited Malaya in September, participating in aerial maneuvers and making trial flights between Java and the British possession.

Red Army Retakes Kaluga, Rail Center

17 Nazi Divisions Routed in Drive on Central Front, 20,000 Killed

(Continued from Page 1)

at 20,000 in killed or wounded. A broadcast from Kalinin, 95 miles northwest of Moscow, said: "Soviet soldiers are defending every inch of our soil, wearing down the enemy and destroying his manpower and materials. We are entering the New Year under very favorable circumstances."

"On wide stretches of the front the enemy is retreating, in many places fleeing and abandoning tanks, guns and other equipment."

"The Red Army has accomplished a difficult task, but even the 'pursuit and annihilation' of Axis invaders."

A military spokesman in a special broadcast from the front, hailed the New Year as "a year for the complete rout" of the hard-pressed German Army.

The Moscow radio broadcast from various fronts a New Year's program in which the Red Army commanders told the Soviet peoples and the world of their accomplishments and voiced a unanimous determination to carry the enemy unrelentingly.

"Under the leadership of the great Stalin, we are engaged in heroic battles for our country's freedom, and under his leadership we shall win," one said.

"Our task is to pursue relentlessly the retreating enemy troops, give them no chance to hold new positions, destroy their defenses, annihilate mercilessly their manpower and machines. This is the aim of every soldier of the Red Army."

As the first smoke of battle lifted from the Soviet counter-drive into eastern Crimea and recapture of Kerch and Feodosiya, the operation was revealed to have been a battle of will between Stalin and Adolf Hitler, with the new commander-in-chief of the German Army coming out decidedly second best.

The Tass news agency circulated military advice from the Caucasus, springboard for the bound across the straits of Kerch into Crimea, disclosing that Stalin plotted the whole operation.

Experts here noted that it followed closely Hitler's assumption of the German Army command, in which capacity he was said to have undertaken as his first task the unlikeliest of eastern Crimea for an intensification of the assault on Sevastopol.

"The capture of Sevastopol was to be the first victory of Hitler's command, one he needed badly to burnish his waning prestige in the last days of 1941," the British radio said.

But Stalin appeared to have cheeked Hitler with the Crimean blow, climaxed by his message of congratulations to the military and naval commanders who executed it calling for the complete liberation of the big Black Sea peninsula "from the German invaders and their Rumanian-Italian underlings."

PURSuing FOE

A Moscow dispatch of Tass, quoting the newspaper Pravda, said "Soviet troops are continuing the pursuit and annihilation of the enemy" in eastern Crimea where "our forces broke the enemy's stubborn resistance and captured his lines according to plan."

The dispatch said the Axis forces "plundered wholesale" before they

and 20 soldiers came over to the Soviet side.

SURRENDER WITH ARMS

The Italians handed over eight heavy and eight light machine guns, five mortars and two anti-tank guns all in good order.

From Germany the mother of Private George Anselde, for example, writes: "Everybody here says that things are going badly with us in the East. This war is something terrible."

"You ask what is said about the war here. All I can tell you is that

it is a most unhappy war. . . ."

Johannes Snelder asks his friend Corporal Gunther:

"Is it true, what is said here and what is confirmed by the wounded soldiers, that you are allegedly suffering catastrophic losses, that whole regiments and divisions have been completely wiped out and destroyed?"

Hans Knipper's wife writes: "I often listen to front line reports of the 'propaganda company' all of which sounds smooth on the surface but which is sickening to listen to."

Italian Officers, Troops Desert To Soviets; German Unrest Rises

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, Dec. 31. — Reports of mass desertions of Italian soldiers and officers on the Soviet front are revealed in military dispatches along with mounting evidence of uneasiness and fear in Hitler Germany revealed by letters received by Nazi soldiers from home.

On Dec. 27, 44 Italians voluntarily surrendered to one of the Soviet commanders.

On the same day the commander of the 79th Battalion of the Black-shirt Legion, Captain Congli Renaldo, together with two officers

Tools Idle 53% of the Time In Auto Plants, Says Union



NEWS NOTE: Shipyard workers employ cut to solve problem of running idle tools underground.

—Reprinted from the CIO News

CIO Survey Given to Tolan Committee; Perils Output

(Special to the Daily Worker)
DETROIT, Dec. 31.—More than 53 per cent of machine hours in the auto industry's tool and die shops are idle according to a survey of the Tool and Die Council of the United Automobile Workers Union, CIO.

An earlier survey three months ago by the same Council showed only 38 per cent of the machine tools being used. UAW-CIO leaders brought this fact to the attention of the auto manufacturers at the time, declaring that a continuation of such conditions will hinder the change-over to war production and create great masses of unemployed.

Failure to use the existing tools and manpower available has today created what the union warned of then—mass unemployment and unused machinery.

The second survey shows that of 776,832 man hours available in plants investigated, 417,209 hours or 53.6 per cent in the tooling shops (shops that obtain contracts and are independent) and 55.9 per cent in the captive shops (shops operated by the auto corporations) is not being used.

In 114 tooling and captive shops, lathe lay idle 52.7 per cent of the time; cutter grinders 75.1 per cent of the time and shapers 87 per cent of the time. Similar figures were revealed for fifteen other types of machines. This is the second survey by the union.

These startling figures were presented before the Tolan Congressional Investigating Committee by UAW-CIO president R. J. Thomas last week. This survey was completed before the present layoffs of 300,000 nationally. This layoff undoubtedly has increased further the idleness of machine tooling shops.

The Committee that carried through the survey was composed of tool and die makers from the UAW-CIO Tool and Die Council.

The UAW-CIO for more than a year has demanded of the auto manufacturers that they begin the conversion of the industry over to war work.

At the beginning of the present production season, the auto union placed before the employers the proposal that no new models be built, and that the industry be converted to war work.

Five hundred UAW-CIO delegates, speaking for 700,000 members in a recent Detroit conference charged that the failure of the employers to accede to the proposals of the union has resulted today in the present mass layoffs.

The union conference proposed that speed war work and remedy the vast unemployment, machine tooling be placed on a work schedule of seven days a week, twenty-four hours a day, with a pooling of all machinery, research and engineering facilities.

Preparations for the New Year festival have changed the very aspect of the city. About the streets are to be seen trucks carrying fir trees which the people decorate at New Year as people in the west decorate their Christmas trees at Yuletide.

Only a few weeks ago these trees were witnesses of violent combats, under these trees men suffered and died. Today these same trees are standing in homes in Moscow, decorated with presents and surrounded by joyous faces. The shops are ready for the New Year season.

A large assortment is offered of toys and books for children and ornaments for the trees. The food shops are crowded with people. Everyone is busy shopping for the festive New Year supper—the norms allowed in Moscow being ample to make a tasty meal.

The theatre and club personnel are up to their ears in work. Performances and amusements are being got up for the festive occasion. Many amateur theatrical circles of workers were broken up when their members went off to the front. But willing substitutes are to be found. The ignominious crash of Hitler's triumphant "march on Moscow" is naturally affording abundant material for the stage.

In the Moscow homes there will be "evenings" arranged on a small scale, little gatherings to welcome the New Year.

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Panama Prepared: While two centuries stand guard, a worker is shown piling sand bags around the entry box to protect the men from possible flying shrapnel, at an important road junction near the strategic Panama Canal. The armed forces on guard at the Canal Zone are ready for any emergency.

Moscow Gay as It Sees Victories in '42

(Continued from Page 1)

waging. Everyone of her inhabitants has done his bit. Everyone has worked in the building of the city's fortifications. Everyone has put a bit of himself into the mighty wave of popular heroism that has been the moving spirit of Moscow during the last months.

The year '42 is a year of great hopes, of confidence living in the heart of every Muscovite that fascism will be destroyed, that the whole Soviet land will breathe freely once more and that the time of reckoning and vengeance is at hand.

It is this spirit of the people that makes the atmosphere in which the city is preparing to see the New Year in.

The people are busy with getting ready their presents. And it is of course the Red Army men that are uppermost in the minds of everybody—the Red Army men who are striking blows every day at the fascist fiends on the front—such powerful blows.

In the workshops, factories and institutions, in the people's homes—everywhere—collective packages of New Year presents for the gallant defenders of the country are being gotten together. With us, no one has to be threatened into making presents to our Red Army men. No one would dream of announcing a penalty of death for the crime of stealing presents intended for the fighters as is the case in Germany.

For every man and woman in Moscow is thinking with affectionate care of how best to send presents to the front. All kinds of things are included in the packages: Warm underwear, food, cigarettes, toilet accessories, books, writing materials.

There is a letter in every package. How many words of love, simple and beautiful words are said to their dear Red Army by the people of Moscow!

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Ship Radio Crews Wire FDR to Release Browder

Ship radiomen on vessels carrying American arms and supplies to our allies, through their biggest local union, have called upon President Roosevelt to free Earl Browder.

The resolution adopted by Atlantic District Local 2, American Communications Association (CIO), was introduced by one of the union's sea herons, a radio operator on an American ship recently torpedoed in the Atlantic.

This militant anti-fascist and union man declared his determination to keep on sailing ships delivering goods to fight Hitler. The freeing of Earl Browder, he said, would strengthen the fight against Nazism.

Adoption of the resolution by the big local of radiomen shows clearly that they agree that Browder's freedom is needed to solidify American participation in the world-wide anti-fascist struggle.

Servicemen Throng City for New Year's

Thousands of soldiers and sailors came to New York town on furlough for the New Year's celebration, many of them participating in the Times Square revelry for the first time.

They saw the old year out, the new year in with their chins up. The city opened its arms to the boys in uniform.

Soldiers and sailors were everywhere in theatres, restaurants, night clubs, private parties, dances and all the other places where fun and good spirit was on the order of the night.

As soon as the doors of the New York City Defense Recreation Committee at 99 Park Ave. were opened yesterday crowds of uniformed men trooped in for suggestions and leads on where they could make merry.

According to an informal poll among the servicemen, the Recreation Committee is helping to make this city "a friendly town."

Gifts for Soldiers
LYNN, Mass., Dec. 31.—Local 701 of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers (CIO) sent a \$5 bill to every union member now serving in the armed forces, some 400 in all. The money was raised by the local's Membership Activities Committee.

No large affairs were planned for New Year's eve, since the Recreation Committee felt that most of the men wanted to go their own free way for the night and take in the Times Square fun.

Today's event's for servicemen include open house at Bronx Union YMCA, Sloane House YMCA, National Catholic Community Service and the Soldiers and Sailors Club.

Tomorrow several dances will take place at local Ys. Tickets for movies, theatres, concerts and tours will be distributed at the Recreation Committee as usual. Tea dances, concerts and sports events are also planned for Saturday and Sunday.

FREE TICKETS
On the large bulletin in the main reception room, various events were posted. Free tickets were available for movies and shows. Tours of the city were free to all. A class in dancing was offered at the 110th St. YMCA. The Bowery YMCA offered movies; a basketball game between the University of Maryland and CCNY at Convent Ave. and 138th St. was another possibility. The Harlem Center Active Service Men was sponsoring a party at 7:30 P. M.

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Regulations on Rationing of Rubber Issued

Price Administration in Warning of Possible Severe Shortages

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (UP)—The Office of Price Administration promised today quick changes would be made in the automobile tire and tube rationing order to provide equipment for new "eligible" classes of motorists "should the situation change for the better."

In the introduction to a 19-page "Tire Rationing Regulations," which is to be sent first to 50,000 state and local boards, the OPA said, "The present rubber shortage will leave some of even the most vital needs unsupplied."

If additional rubber supplies become available, it said, then adjustments in state quotas will be made.

OPA officials said that later taxis, delivery trucks, and people who have to drive to work might be affected by an adjustment in the order which becomes effective Jan. 5. They added, on the other hand, that there may be a shortage of tires and tubes for those doctors, nurses and public health officials who are supposed to receive tires under terms of the order.

OPA officials said that later taxis, delivery trucks, and people who have to drive to work might be affected by an adjustment in the order which becomes effective Jan. 5. They added, on the other hand, that there may be a shortage of tires and tubes for those doctors, nurses and public health officials who are supposed to receive tires under terms of the order.

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Professors Hit Talmadge School Ousters

Chicago Parley Assails Racial Prejudice in Education

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—The American Association of University Professors at its 26th annual convention publicly rebuked Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia in a resolution for his arbitrary action, his attempts to stir up racial prejudices, and his interference with the educational system.

Gov. Talmadge dismissed Dean Walter D. Cocking from the University of Georgia last fall on the charge that he favored a graduate school for Negro and white students. At the time Governor Talmadge is reported to have said, "There'll be no Negroes in the same schools with white folks in Georgia and there'll be no men in our system who advocate it."

The Association approved the action taken Dec. 4 by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools which suspended from membership in the Southern Association several Georgia educational institutions in reply to Talmadge's action.

The Association also placed on its list of censure the governing boards of three other colleges: the board of trustees of Western Washington College of Education at Bellingham, Wash., for dismissal of Dr. Charles H. Fisher, former president; the administration of Adelphi College, Garden City, N. Y.; and the administration of the University of Kansas City.

Since the Association comprises in its membership the larger part of the body of American university teachers and professors, its resolution is of prime importance, especially as it goes beyond the Cocking case to restate the fundamental independence of education from politics.

"The association," the statement reads, "views with unqualified disapproval the recent interference by Gov. Talmadge in the university system of Georgia."

"Arbitrary action and political considerations in educational affairs are not in accord with sound education administration and are inimical to the welfare of education. They are particularly harmful when they involve an attempt to arouse racial prejudices, especially at a time when it is imperative that the races learn how to live together in accord with each other."

Under the schedule today, he said a full investigation of cigarette manufacturing costs would be undertaken in the immediate future, although this necessarily would involve considerably more time than a study of the American Tobacco case alone would have taken.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (UP)—Price Administrator Leon Henderson today carried out his declared intent to impose a schedule of maximum manufacturers' prices for all cigarettes at levels that prevailed Dec. 26.

After the American Tobacco Company allegedly refused to withdraw an increase in the price of Lucky Strike cigarettes, Henderson declared a formal ceiling was necessary to prevent a price rise that might spread throughout the cigarette manufacturing industry.

In issuing the schedule today, he said a full investigation of cigarette manufacturing costs would be undertaken in the immediate future, although this necessarily would involve considerably more time than a study of the American Tobacco case alone would have taken.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (UP)—Great participation by women workers in the national war program is urged in a statement issued here by 25 women leaders of 15 local unions of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers (CIO).

Under an interpretation of the "trading with the enemy act," California's Board of Equalization revoked all liquor licenses held by alien Japanese, taking up 37 licenses in San Francisco and 74 in Alameda county.

German, Italian and Japanese continued to swamp police stations with short wave radios, cameras and weapons. Although the deadline for their surrender under a Department of Justice order had passed, there were no arrests because of the short warning given.

Although no demand had been made by the Justice Department for aliens to surrender weapons, California law forbids their possession by other than citizens, and they were handed in by the hundreds.

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Chrysler Gets \$100 Million Army Contract

80,000 New Kinds of Vehicles for War To Be Produced

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Dec. 31 (UP)—President K. T. Keller of Chrysler Corp., today announced receipt of a government order for 80,000 new type Army vehicle estimated to cost between \$80,000,000 and \$100,000,000.

Keller said the new order would provide approximately 12,000,000 hours of work for about 25,000 employees of its Dodge main plant and Dodge truck plant and the Highland Park plant of Chrysler Corporation.

He said approximately \$1,000,000 will be spent on tooling up for manufacture of the new tactical vehicle and that the preparatory work would proceed on a 24-hour 7-day a week basis in order to get production under way early in April. He said the order probably would be completed by the middle of next summer and anticipated additional orders by that time.

Details of the new type Army vehicle were not disclosed but Keller said it was developed by Chrysler engineers and will be powered with a Dodge motor.

He said that in addition to the work in the three assembly plants the order will provide approximately 12,000,000 hours of work in the shops of Chrysler suppliers and result in a payroll of approximately \$25,000,000 to hourly rated workers in the Detroit area.

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After the American Tobacco Company allegedly refused to withdraw an increase in the price of Lucky Strike cigarettes, Henderson declared a formal ceiling was necessary to prevent a price rise that might spread throughout the cigarette manufacturing industry.

In issuing the schedule today, he said a full investigation of cigarette manufacturing costs would be undertaken in the immediate future, although this necessarily would involve considerably more time than a study of the American Tobacco case alone would have taken.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (UP)—Great participation by women workers in the national war program is urged in a statement issued here by 25 women leaders of 15 local unions of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers (CIO).

Under an interpretation of the "trading with the enemy act," California's Board of Equalization revoked all liquor licenses held by alien Japanese, taking up 37 licenses in San Francisco and 74 in Alameda county.

German, Italian and Japanese continued to swamp police stations with short wave

3 Famous Women to Broadcast New Year's Plea from Moscow

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

KUIBYSHEV, Dec. 31.—Three world-famed women leaders in the fight against fascism, headed by Dolores Ibaruri whose great work for the Spanish Republic earned her the name of Pasionaria, will broadcast a New Year's appeal from here to the women of other countries tomorrow at 4:15 P.M. (Moscow time).

Other speakers in the radio program will include Anna Pauker, famous Rumanian poet, and Stella Blagoyeff, well-known leader of the Bulgarian people.

The three women were invited to make the broadcast by Valentina Grizodubova, chairman of the Anti-Fascist Women's Committee of the USSR and Hero of the Soviet Union who was decorated for her feats as a flier.

The program will be broadcast in the Spanish, Rumanian and Bulgarian languages on the 31, 33, 37 and 51 meter wave bands.

Will Battle Japan to End, Chiang Vows

Sees Victory Inevitable in Message to China On New Year's

CHUNGKING, Thursday, Jan. 1 (UP).—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek told his 400,000,000 people in a New Year's message today to strive for the inevitable day when "overwhelming punishment" could be inflicted on Japan, whose mad attack against the United States and Britain he likened to a "draught of poison taken to quench thirst."

So acute was Japanese thirst for conquest, he said, that "it induced them to drink what they were perfectly aware was poison." Though their thirst had been alleviated for the moment, "the poison will eventually kill them."

With reports coming in of at least three Japanese drives in China and of increasing pressure on Manila and Singapore, Chiang told the nation not to be discouraged by bad news in the immediate future.

"There are no good grounds for sanguine expectation of an early victory over Japan," he said. "During the next few months, vigorous activity on the part of the Japanese is to be anticipated. And bad news may continue to come over the progress of operations in the Pacific."

"The shadow of Japanese aggression is now moving over the Indian Ocean, and in time Burma and India may be threatened or even invaded. It will, of course, prove no easy undertaking to cut our lines of communication with the outside world as the enemy plans and desires to do."

Eventually, he predicted, Japanese manpower would be spread so thinly that the enemy would be "exposed to piecemeal destruction at the hands of the enemy."

Nazis Lost 852 Planes in Raids Over Moscow

From June to December All Efforts to Crack Defenses Failed

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

KUIBYSHEV, Dec. 31.—All efforts by Nazis to make effective air raids on Moscow have failed, although a total of 8,278 planes were sent against the city in the five-month period from June to December, Red Star said today in a summary of the air defenses of the Soviet capital.

"During that time, Red Star reports, Soviet fliers downed 852 Nazi planes at the approaches to the city. This figure is exclusive of Nazi planes shot down on the various fronts or destroyed at their bases."

"With the advent of winter," says Red Star, "the activity of German aircraft near Moscow has considerably waned."

"Soviet air defense," it reports, "has considerably strengthened while the losses of the fascist air force in the summer and autumn were extremely heavy."

RAIDS TOTAL FAILURE

The paper reports that the first Nazi effort to bomb the capital with a fleet of 200 planes "completely failed."

"As the front drew closer to Moscow," Red Star says, "the activity of Nazi aircraft increased. Operating from nearby bases, German bombers accompanied by fighters made several flights daily and the air battles at the approaches to the city became fierce. At times the fascists came in 300 and more planes in several waves but did not succeed in winning domination of the air."

"Soviet pilots brought down as many as 30 and 40 planes in a single day, and on Oct. 29 set a record when they bagged 47, Red Star said."

British Downed 1,374 Nazi Planes in 1941

LONDON, Dec. 31 (UP).—The Air Ministry announced tonight that 1,374 enemy planes were shot down during 1941 by fighter planes based in the British Isles, anti-aircraft guns and barrage balloons.

Total German losses since war began in September, 1939, were listed as 4,800 planes.

Admiral Andrews Warns:

Watch Hitler In the Atlantic

Andrews Says Navy on Alert Here; Sure MacArthur Won't Lose in Philippines

By Harry Raymond

Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, Commandant of the Third Naval District, yesterday warned people of the eastern sea coast to beware of reports that the Axis powers, and especially Hitler, had no designs on the eastern coast of the United States.

"Since our declaration of war against the Axis the Atlantic Coast has been pretty much left alone," a reporter gathering material for Hanson Baldwin, New York Times military writer, asked the Admiral at a press conference.

"I wouldn't say that," the Admiral replied. "They haven't let anyone alone. We've been fortunate. We have kept all ports plotted. We have not lost any ships in the Atlantic in the last two weeks."

BLACKOUT PLANS
Admiral Andrews explained that the Navy had been working with Civilian Defense and the Army to "perfect blackout technique."

"I think the civilian authorities understand the problems," he said. "Asked if he could assure the people, on the basis of weather reports, there would be no attacks by the Axis on the Eastern Sea Coast during the holidays, the Admiral declared:

"I wouldn't reassure anybody. I am expecting the worst at a moment's notice. I can assure them that the Navy is doing everything possible to have security in this area on this coast."

Despite news from Manila that General MacArthur's forces were hard pressed by the Japanese, and were giving up Manila, the Admiral, former commander of the Pacific Scouting Fleet, expressed the opinion that MacArthur's Army of the Far East would not evacuate the Philippines.

HAILE PHILIPPINE DEFENSE

Admiral Andrews said he could "give his personal opinion" only on the Far Eastern war, but he added: "I do not think we are going to evacuate. We are still fighting there. We have a splendid general there and a fine army. I don't think we'll evacuate."

The Admiral, who commands the eastern sea coast defenses from Halifax to Cape Hatteras, lauded recent orders which gave Lieut. General Hugh A. Drum, First Army Commander, full command of U. S. Army installations on the entire eastern coast of the United States. The Army eastern sea coast command, Andrews explained, had previously been divided among several generals.

WORKS WITH GEN. DRUM

"Drum is now in command of all Army activities," the Admiral said. "He is my vis-a-vis. He's now in the same position that I am. It simplifies everything. We work right together in the same building. I don't need to call General Drum on the telephone. I go and see him. It is a very ideal set-up."

He said the Navy was on the job to crush all Fifth Column activity on the eastern seaboard.

The advancement to a higher post of General Drum, organizer of the Army Tank Attacker units in the U. S. Army and veteran commander of the American forces that defeated the Imperial German Army at St. Mihiel, was greeted in both Army and Navy circles.

Admiral Andrews hailed actions of the Dutch naval and military forces in the Far East.

"They have a good force out there and they are doing splendid work," he said.

Admiral Andrews said there had been no reports of sinking of American ships in the area he commands.

He said there had been reports of an enemy submarine off the coast and another of a submarine being reported off Ambrose Light, New York Harbor.

The Navy investigated these reports, the Admiral said, and discovered no submarines.

He said that the Navy had established bases at Aleutian Islands and had based there airplanes with a 3,000 mile radius capable of operating against the Japanese.

Amter Calls For Great Lenin Rally Outpouring

Minor to Head Speakers at Garden Meeting On January 5

This year the world-wide celebrations of Lenin Memorial Day take place in unprecedented conditions throughout the world. In New York City the annual commemoration, to be held in Madison Square Garden under the auspices of the New York State Committee of the Communist Party on Jan. 5, will be held at a time when the United States faces the greatest threat to its national existence in history.

In the 17 nations conquered by Hitler, in Madrid and Vienna, in Rome and in Paris, the memory of Lenin will be honored in the very shadow of the Axis executioners.

In those countries allied in the struggle to smash Nazi barbarism and its Japanese agents, those who reverse the memory of Lenin will gather openly to celebrate the anniversary of his death. Their meetings will be held at a time when Lenin's great continuator, Joseph Stalin, is leading the Red Army to new victories over the enemy of all mankind.

MINOR TO SPEAK

Featured at the meeting in New York City will be Robert Minor, acting National Secretary of the Communist Party. Other speakers will include I. Amter, N. Y. State Chairman of the Party; Councilman, Zeiler V. Gacchione; Ben Davis, Jr., Negro Journalist of the Daily Worker editorial board; Sadie Van Veen, Communist woman leader; and Fay Celler, acting administrative Secretary of the N. Y. State Young Communist League.

Gil Green, State Secretary of the Communist Party, will preside and deliver the keynote address.

Mordecai Bauman, baritone, assisted by the American People's Chorus, will present a program of "Songs of Victory."

Speaking for the State Committee of the Communist Party, Amter called for the greatest overflow meeting ever to be held in Madison Square Garden. "We ask everyone who reveres the memory of Lenin not only to come, but to bring with them their friends and shopmates," he declared. "Not only do we want every seat filled. We want a great overflow crowd on the streets. We want to make this meeting a demonstration of our determination to carry through our slogan of 'Everything for Victory!' We want this meeting to symbolize our willingness to make any and every necessary sacrifice to defeat our nation's enemies."

The meeting will begin promptly at 7:30 P. M.

Australian Cabinet

Okays Pacific War Plan

MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. 31 (UP).—The Australian war cabinet today endorsed details of a new Pacific defense plan in which, it was said, the defense of Australia was regarded as essential.

The plan, it was understood, was expected to clarify the question of unity of command and to give full recognition to the importance of the Netherlands East Indies in Pacific strategy.

It was expected that statements setting forth major decisions reached in current conversations in Washington, London and Canberra within the next 48 hours.

Venezuela Breaks Off Relations With Axis

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (UP).—Venezuela has decided to break off diplomatic relations with Germany, Italy and Japan, it was learned today.

The information was communicated by the Venezuelan Ambassador, Diogenes Escalante, to Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles.

CIO Local, Employer Issue Joint Statement

ERIE, Pa., Dec. 31.—James A. Kennedy, president of Local 506 of the United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers (CIO), and H. L. R. Emmet, manager of the General Electric Company's works here, have issued a joint statement stating that both union and management "are resolved to continue and to improve the cooperation that has for so long existed between us to the end that we may together ensure that the Erie Works discharges its full duty in this great emergency."

Veteran Telegraphist, Unionist, Dies on Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31 (UP).—Percy Thomas, 72, veteran telegrapher and newspaperman and a founder of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union, died yesterday at a sanatorium in a coma after a brief illness.

Thomas became a telegrapher for the San Francisco Examiner in 1889. He later served the Associated Press before becoming superintendent of the Hearst wire services, for which he served 30 years at home and abroad.

War Vigilance Kept As City Greets 1942

Mayor Hits 'Times' and 'World-Telegram' for Confusing Public

(Continued from Page 1)

his New Year's orders and those of Police Commissioner Valentine.

LaGuardia said his order banned only whistles, sirens and steam horns that might be confused with air raid sirens.

He estimated that with the weather on the Atlantic coast in our favor, it is unlikely there will be an air raid on New York during the New Year's celebration.

He pointed out this did not apply to the West Coast, however.

LaGuardia assailed those, including newspapers, who, he said, were attempting to confuse the public. He referred particularly to stories interpreting civilian defense instructions which stated there was a conflict between the Mayor's orders and those of the Commissioner.

SIRENS BARRED

Local police orders do not bar small noise-making horns. LaGuardia had ordered sirens and big whistles to keep silent unless a raid warning is received.

"These statements this morning in the 'Times' as to the statement I made in Washington of course are not correct," the Mayor said. "Like the evening 'Telegram,' they don't read the stuff they write about."

"This confusing the public mind is the new technique that I have been talking about. As I have said before, this is a new technique. There is no conflict between the statement in Washington and the order Commissioner Valentine has arranged with my approval for New York City."

"My statement pertains only to sirens and horns that are blown by steam that might be confused with an air raid alarm. This is a new technique that is developing, that is all there is to it, but we are watching it very carefully."

19 Albanian Groups Unite For Freedom

2-Day Baltimore Parley Acts to Get Allied Aid in Struggle

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BALTIMORE, Dec. 31.—Uniting under the name of "Free Albania" to further the cause of independence of the Albanian peoples everywhere with the requested collaboration of the United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union, 19 Albanian societies recently concluded a two-day All Albanian Congress session here.

Support was wired to the conference from London, England and Turkey, in addition to telegrams reaching the gathering from groups and individuals in America supporting the Albanian people's independence demand.

To carry forward the aim of assuring the rights of the Albanian people to independence and to interest the governments of Great Britain and the Soviet Union in the destiny of the Albanian people, a committee of "Free Albania" was established by the Congress.

The committee, headed by Constantine Chetkedi, is authorized to represent the united movement of the Albanians in negotiations with the United States, the Soviet Union and Great Britain.

Chetkedi is the former High Commissioner of Albania to the United States and former professor of History at the National University in Washington, D. C. He was also at one time president of the Council of State in Albania.

Telegrams were sent from the Congress to the embassies of Great Britain and the Soviet Union and to the U. S. government in Washington, containing the congress program.

The program declares that "a central organization is formed under the name of Free Albania, the chief function of which is to enter into collaboration with the Government of the United States on behalf of the Albanians residing in America and foreign lands as well as on behalf of the national element residing in Albania. This is for the purpose of assuring the rights of the Albanian people to independent status and to interest the governments of Great Britain and the Soviet Union in the destiny of the Albanian people."

Cuba Seizes Germans

In Sugar Sabotage Plot

HAVANA, Dec. 31 (UP).—Police arrested five Germans today on a charge of plotting to "sabotage the 1942 sugar crop."

The army and police immediately detailed armed patrols to guard important sugar mills and cane fields to prevent them from being set afire. At the same time, army and navy guards were reinforced at power plants, reservoirs, bridges and other public utility properties.

They're Saying In Washington

By Adam Lapin

FDR Gives Go Signal for All-Out War Production; the FBI and the 5th Column

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

Washington, Dec. 31.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has settled in principle one of the most bitter and important inner-administration clashes of recent years—the argument between the all-out group and the business-as-usual group in the defense agencies over a step-up in war production.

This dispute has been waged over a period of several months, but it reached its greatest intensity in the three weeks since Pearl Harbor. During this brief period alone the speed-up which became known as the victory program was on again and off again four times.

Donald Nelson, Director of the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board, has with the cooperation of Vice-President Wallace, chairman of SPAB, and other officials, fought doggedly for an expanded program accompanied by large-scale conversion of peace-time productive facilities. And OFM Director William Knudsen, with the aid of high-ranking army procurement officers, has fought just as doggedly to balk the plans of the all-out group.

Each time Nelson and his associates would win White House approval for going ahead, Knudsen would find some new means for sidetracking the new plans. Knudsen and his group argued that it couldn't be done. What they meant is that they didn't like the way a real war program would interfere with business-as-usual.

The conferences at the White House between the President and Prime Minister Churchill and Lord Beaverbrook brought this whole issue to a head. All three expressed dissatisfaction with the slow progress of American production, and felt that the nation's real capacity had not even been touched. It was in part out of these conferences that there grew the President's proposal for \$50,000,000,000 a year production which will be incorporated in his message to Congress and in the new budget.

Thus the President has ended the argument as to whether or not there should be an all-out program. But the problem of carrying out this program still remains critically important.

SPAB and the all-out group in the defense set-up have practically no authority over production. This is where Knudsen and the business-as-usual group still reign. And at the important point of the distribution of contracts, power is still in the hands of the procurement officials of the army who have repeatedly shown that they prefer to concentrate production in the hands of a few large corporations.

Three steps seem necessary to guarantee that there will actually be full speed ahead on what the President has called the war program: First, the involvement of labor in the defense apparatus. Second, the removal of those business-as-usual officials who continue to block production. Third, the creation of one over-all supply agency with real power which will have charge of production and will take the letting of contracts out of the hands of the army. Lord Beaverbrook was reported to have urged the President to set up such an agency, and the plan is being backed by the Tolson Committee and by a number of high administration officials.

CIO HEADQUARTERS here received an interesting report concerning the business-as-usual attitude of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company, the big Southern subsidiary of United States Steel.

Members of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee at the huge Birmingham Steel Mills owned by T. C. & I. offered to give up their Christmas holiday in order to assure continuous war production. They preferred to do a regular day's work on Christmas rather than let the mills shut down.

But T. C. & I. insisted on closing its Bessemer, Enley and Fairfield Mills for 24 hours with a substantial loss in steel for tanks, guns and other armaments.

DEPARTMENT of Justice officials state that they will not soft-pedal the Nazi tie-ups of leading America Firsters and appeasers at three forthcoming trials in the District of Columbia.

The first of these trials, scheduled for Jan. 8 will be that of George Hill, secretary to Rep. Hamilton Fish who is charged with perjury for denying

his connections with George Sylvester Viereck, the notorious Nazi propagandist. The other trials will be of Viereck, for concealing some of his activities when he registered as a foreign agent, and of Laura Ingalls, the aviatrix, for failure to register as a foreign agent.

The Department of Justice is understood to have evidence in the Hill and Viereck cases showing that the trail of Nazi funds and connections leads into the offices of at least four Senators and twenty Congressmen who have been prominent in the appeasement movement.

A complete exposure of these appeasers is particularly timely because they have now resumed their dangerous activities under cover of flag-waving pledges of loyalty and patriotism. The major propaganda emphasis of appeaser groups at the moment is to spread distrust of the allies of the United States, Great Britain, the Soviet Union and China.

Appeaser Congressmen, aided by a small clique in the State Department have for some time been circulating rumors to the effect that the Soviet Union is about to sign a separate peace with Germany. There have also been snide attacks on the speech to Congress by Prime Minister Churchill was that it was "very clever"—leaving the inference that Churchill was trying to put something over.

One objective of these attacks on our allies is to wreck the lend-lease program on the ground that all available equipment is now needed for our army. In another recent statement Wheeler wept crocodile tears because the United States had allegedly "given away" all its bombers and thus couldn't retaliate against Japan for the bombing of Manila.

Wheeler did not mention the fact that one of the real reasons for American set-backs in the Pacific is that the appeaser group in Congress for two years successfully blocked the fortification of Guam—which could and should have been one of our most strategic island outposts.

VIGILANCE against the fifth column seems all the more important after the admitted successes of Japanese sabotage and espionage in Hawaii. The general opinion here is that J. Edgar Hoover, Chief of the FBI, bears primary responsibility for failing to check this Japanese fifth column.

The reason for this failure seems obvious. Under Hoover's direction, the FBI has concentrated to a very considerable extent on hounding labor leaders and fighting the trade unions. No less than 50 agents for example, were understood to have been assigned at one time to investigate Harry Bridges.

Another example of sterling FBI work was Hoover's report about a year ago, to the National Labor Relations Board that one of its employees had studied "anthropology" and was therefore a dangerous radical.

In some cases the only qualifications for working in cooperation with the FBI in responsible positions seems to have been an extensive anti-labor record.

Several months ago Hoover approved as the liaison man between the FBI and the Los Angeles Police Department in charge of "national defense" activities none other than Captain William Hynes, former head of the notorious strike-breaking "red squad" in L. A.

Hynes' anti-labor record was enough to disqualify him. But even more serious was the fact there was ample documentary evidence to show that Hynes had been in close contact with Japanese and Italian agents on the West Coast.

In his book, "Honorable Spy," John L. Spivak produced letters and documents to show that Hynes actually received considerable quantities of cash for reporting to the Italian and Japanese governments on the activities of American citizens of Italian or Japanese extraction. Similar documents concerning these connections of "red" Hynes were in the possession of the La Follette Committee.

It is easy to see just how effective a man like Hynes would be in tracking down Japanese or Italian espionage on the West Coast. It is also easy to see that the FBI has been too busy chasing "anthropologists" and labor leaders to give the required attention to the nation's real enemies.

City College To Train Men For Defense

The City College School of Technology will offer 21 defense training courses in engineering, science, and management during the spring semester beginning next month, according to an announcement yesterday by Dean Albert B. Newman.

The courses, to be given free of charge under the national emergency program being administered by the United States Office of Education, will prepare more than 600 men for work in vital defense industries. The twenty-one courses represent the largest defense training curriculum ever offered at City College.

Nine of the courses are to be given for the first time, announced Professor William Allan, chairman of the civil engineering department at the College and institutional representative in the administration of the courses. They will deal with mechanical use and military interpretation of aerial photographs; elementary structural analysis and design; optical instruments; advanced physical metallurgy; practical detailing of defense structures; physical properties and methods of testing alloy steels and non-ferrous metals; shop processes, gauging and inspection; specifications, sampling and inspection problems; theory of projection and drafting room practice in mechanical drawing.

All the courses will be from eight to 16 weeks in length, and will meet during the evening. The requirements for admission vary with the intensity of the course and range from high school graduation to a college degree in engineering.

Communists Urge '42 Dedication to Victory

Amter and Gil Green Issue New Year's Greeting to People of State

With a declaration expressing the hope that this must be "a year of victory over barbaric Hitler fascism and its Italian and Japanese satellites," the New York State Committee of the Communist Party issued a New Year greeting today to the people of the state.

The greeting, signed by Isaac Amter, state chairman and Gil Green, state secretary, read:

"The New York State Committee of the Communist Party wishes a happy and prosperous New Year to the people of our city and state. We take this occasion to express our appreciation to the thousands of friends and sympathizers of our Party and the Young Communist League for their support and to the membership of our Party and Young Communist League for their loyalty, devotion, self-sacrifice and tireless activity during the past year."

HARD STRUGGLE AHEAD

"A long hard struggle looms ahead. Many sacrifices must be made to win the war. But our country will emerge victorious. Total support, total mobilization of the people behind our government, will guarantee the victory."

"We are confident that the people of New York will rally 100 per cent behind the nation's war effort. Our Party has pledged its loyalty, its devoted labor and last drop of blood in support of our

Swimming Suits? Nazis Want Them in Russia

LONDON, Dec. 31 (UP).—Berlin radio was heard here today broadcasting an appeal to Germans to send bathing trunks to the Russian front. The broadcast said soldiers could use them to keep their heads warm in the sub-zero weather.

On the Home Fronts

Civilian Defense • The Battle for War Production • Allied War Relief

Open Detroit Drive for \$300,000 Russian Aid

Civic, Religious, Labor Leaders Sponsor War Relief Campaign

(Special to the Daily Worker)
DETROIT, Dec. 31.—The Russian War Relief Committee of Detroit, whose sponsors include more than 100 leading figures from civic, labor, religious and cultural groups, today announced the launching of a drive for \$300,000.

The funds, it was announced, will be used for sending medical supplies, instruments, knitted clothing and other civilian aid to the embattled Russian people.

The executive committee is headed by such leading figures as Abner Larned, Michigan Director of WPA who is honorary chairman; Rev. Francis B. Creamer, chairman; Fred Butzel, Treasurer and Frank X. Martel, president of the American Federation of Labor in Wayne County.

All phases of the city's population are adequately represented in the broad list of more than 100 sponsors.

From labor, there are Miss Francis Comfort of the American Federation of Teachers; Mrs. R. J. Thomas, wife of the UAW-CIO president and William Marshall, assistant Director of the UAW Chrysler Division, and others.

From the religious field is the outstanding church figure, V. F. J. Reverend Kirk B. O'Connell; Rev. Charles A. Hill, leading Negro minister; Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph Claret, leading Catholic priest; and the Italian population; Rabbi Leon Frank.

Mrs. Ernest Kautler, the sister of Mrs. Elmer Ford, and Mrs. Morris Kahn whose late husband was consulting architect in the Soviet Union, during the First Five Year Plan, head the list of distinguished Detroit women, sponsoring Russian Relief.

In the legal field, sponsors are Federal Judge Charles C. Simons; Judge Ira Jayne, attorneys Walter Nelson, Maurice Sugar and Sid Edwin.

S. L. A. Marshall, military analyst of the Detroit News and member of the Executive of the Russian War Relief Committee, in a statement appearing in the folder announcing the aims of the local committee explains the reason for Russian War Relief.

Mr. Marshall declares: "In the week that the United States declared war the most savage blow yet dealt European fascism brought about the recoil of the German armies all along the Russian fighting front."

"Wherever a Russian line holds against the armies of Fascism, it is vital that we do what may be done to give it strength."

Concluding his appeal for Russian War Relief, Mr. Marshall says: "It is an obligation not alone to an ally but to ourselves. In this spirit the war will be won."

Russian Relief Rally Hears Dr. Sigerist

1,200 at Meeting in Chicago Collect \$2,000 for Aid

(Special to the Daily Worker)
CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—A rally held under the auspices of the medical committee of the Russian War Relief here brought in more than \$2,000 within a few minutes.

Dr. Henry E. Sigerist of Johns Hopkins University and author of a book on medicine in the USSR was the main speaker.

More than 1,000 persons heard his graphic description of the need for medical aid in the Soviet Union, of major operations performed at the battlefield without the use of anesthetics, of the great shortage of drugs, the destruction of factories manufacturing medical supplies, and of the suffering of millions behind the lines.

Dr. Sigerist brought the problem directly home when he said, "We must do all we can for those in the fighting line. Every Russian victory is a victory for us."

Dr. Sigerist was introduced by Dr. David J. Davis, dean of the University of Illinois Medical School. Clarence Randall, vice-president of Inland Steel, presided.

Workers Choose CIO

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 31.—Employees of Service Products Corporation chose the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers (CIO) as collective bargaining agent in a Labor Board election here last week.



CIO VIEWPOINT

Ready to Out- Produce Hitler, Says Green

AFL Head Pledges Full Support to War Effort in New Year's Message

(Continued from Page 1)

this war must be won as quickly as possible.

To that end the members of the AFL will work to the limit of their endurance. They will produce the materials of war as no other nations have ever produced. They will cheerfully make every sacrifice the government of our country calls upon them to make. And they will gladly set aside all that they can spare of their earnings for the purchase of defense bonds to help finance the war.

This is the program that we of the AFL have set for ourselves for the coming year.

To help make this program of all-out assistance to the nation's war effort effective, the leaders of the AFL have succeeded in working out an agreement with industry. Barring strikes and lockouts for the duration of the war, we have pledged that all disputes will be settled by peaceful means without interruption of production, through the medium of a war labor board.

TRAINING WORKERS

The trade unions affiliated with the AFL have promised the government to supply all the skilled and unskilled labor necessary to carry out preparations in every part of the nation. These unions are training thousands of men in various skills to maintain this vital labor supply. In addition, they are purchasing defense bonds to the limit of their resources.

I am proud of the response of AFL unions and their members to America's call for service and sacrifice. I know that in their hearts and minds they are united as never before to help America win the war. This is America's war. It is labor's war. It is a war of free men against slavery.

In such a struggle, every one of

us is eager to do his part and more. We pray that this devastating war will be brought to a successful conclusion during the coming year.

We pray that our sons and brothers and loved ones who are fighting the enemy on the battle fronts will come through safely. The loyal and courageous members of the AFL will never let them down.

Enemy Aliens Must Surrender Short-Wave Sets

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (UP)—Attorney General Francis Biddle today ordered all enemy aliens of the United States, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands to surrender radio transmitters, short-wave receiving sets and hand cameras.

Biddle last week ordered Japanese, German and Italian nationals in California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Nevada and Arizona to surrender such equipment.

Enemy aliens in the other areas must surrender their radio equipment and hand cameras to local police before 11 P. M. Jan. 5.

Ben Davis to Speak At Chicago Negro Meeting

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—Benjamin Davis, Jr., member of the Daily Worker Editorial Board, will be one of the principal speakers at a rally here Sunday celebrating the Emancipation Proclamation.

The meeting will be held at the Forum Hall in South Side Chicago at 322 E. 83rd St. at 7 P. M.

The many achievements of the Negro people since the famous proclamation in the Civil War days will be honored at the rally.

Soviet Railway Men Greet U.S., British Workers on Joint Aims

The railway workers of Kulyab, temporary capital of the Soviet Union, on Dec. 30 radioed to seamen and rail workers of the United States and Great Britain a pledge to cooperate with the people of these two great countries until fascism is ousted from the world.

The radiogram came to the Russian War Relief, Inc., in New York, which had notified Russian trade unions of the receipt of many money contributions from American trade unions for the purchase of medical supplies and surgical equipment for the Russian people.

Assurances of the firm resolve of the Russian workers to "complete the destruction of bloodthirsty Nazism," was addressed in the radiogram to the seamen and railroad workers of the United States

and Great Britain, "who are displaying bravery, staunchness and discipline in the struggle against the common enemy—Nazism."

"OUR COMMON VICTORY
"Our combined forces will hasten our common victory, which will bring humanity lasting, stable and just peace," the radiogram read, praising the blows already being delivered by Britain and America to the fascist invaders."

The text of the radiogram follows: "We are transmitting greetings addressed to the seamen and railwaymen of England and America drawn up at a meeting held by the railwaymen of Kulyab."

"Railwaymen of the Soviet Union as well as the whole Soviet peoples are firmly resolved to fight to complete destruction of the bloodthirsty Nazism."

Chicago Typos Buy \$10,400 of Defense Bonds

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—The oldest labor organization in Illinois, the Chicago Typographical Union No. 16, has announced that its board of trustees has invested the union's cash surplus of \$10,400 in defense bonds.

Pledging its "unbounded loyalty to the support of our country" and stating that "never in the history of our country has the need for unity been so great as at present," the union put itself unanimously on record in a resolution for full support of all measures to strengthen the armed forces of our country and to facilitate the enlistment of members.

Many have already enlisted. The union pledged 100 per cent enrollment and participation in Civilian Defense work, and "full cooperation and joint action with all other trade union organizations, A. F. of L., CIO, and independent, in bringing about a greater understanding of labor's role in this emergency and in winning victory for the democratic forces of the world."

Greyhound Bus Strike Settled

CLEVELAND, Dec. 31 (UP)—

Central Greyhound Lines, Inc., resumed bus operations over its entire system today following settlement of a four-week strike called by the Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Operators Union, AFL.

The union called off the strike after the company accepted a proposal by Director John R. Steelman of the U. S. Conciliation Service for submission of issues in dispute to an arbitration board. The union had accepted arbitration earlier.

The arbitration board will consider the original strike issue, a disagreement over wages and hours for women maintenance workers, and also the question of other wage scales reopened by expiration of a pay clause in a previously negotiated agreement. The strike had halted Central Greyhound operations through more than a score of Eastern and Middle Western cities.

Keep the Machines Going-- Defense Plants Get Air Raid Rules

Same Precautionary Methods as For Home Prevail, Except Production

The same general common sense rules cover air raid protection of plants and factories as those for citizens in their homes, with the exception that emphasis is placed on keeping the plant at maximum production, the Office of Civilian Defense said yesterday.

The OCD listed 12 points to be remembered for the protection of plants and factory personnel:

- (1) Keep working until our Air Raid Alarm is sounded.
- (2) Take cover.
- (3) Keep cool.
- (4) Don't phone or shout—listen to your Air Raid Warden.
- (5) If you have a plant defense post, take that position at the sound of the alarm.
- (6) Others continue their usual tasks until the Air Raid Wardens give the signal to take temporary shelter.
- (7) Take the necessary safety measures for your machine and tools.
- (8) Do not show lights.
- (9) Fight incendiary bombs. Conflagrations are avoided by controlling such bombs at once.
- (10) Remain "alert" in the prescribed safe place until the "all clear" signal is given and then return to work.
- (11) Remember that this is a war of production and that production must continue. Your plant is taking every precaution for your safety.
- (12) Keep cool and help others to keep cool.

Jersey CIO Adopts Production Program

7-Point Plan Aims for AFL Unity, To End 'Business-As-Usual' Policies

NEWARK, Dec. 31.—A seven-point program to speed defense production and blast New Jersey industry out of "business as usual" policies, was announced yesterday by the New Jersey CIO Industrial Union Council.

The program, adopted at a meeting of the executive board of the state CIO body, will be pressed through a special committee headed by Irving Abramson, president of the council. The others on the committee are Peter J. Flynn, of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers; John Prolo, Steel Workers Organizing Committee and James McLeish of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers.

Guild Calls Parley on War Aid for Jan. 9

A call for a two-day conference to consider how the American Newspaper Guild could aid the war effort was sent yesterday to all New York chapters of the union.

Scheduled to begin on the afternoon of Friday, Jan. 9, the conference will meet at 40 East 40th St. through the following day. Proposals of ten committees already functioning will be brought for consideration before respective conference panels.

Each of the Guild chapters is entitled to twice the number of delegates and alternates that it has in the representative assembly. This may account for 400 or 500 representatives, Nat Einhorn, secretary of the Guild, said.

Representatives of Army, Navy, OPM publishers CIO and printing craftsmen's unions will be asked to address the Friday night session of the conference on the general topic of Guildmen in wartime.

Recommendations governing the Guild's collective bargaining policy for the duration and placing the union on a war footing, will come out of the conference for final approval at the annual meeting of the New York Guild.

The committees now preparing proposals cover the following subjects: handling war news; employer relations in wartime; organization of the unorganized in wartime; replacement of those in the service; servicemen's welfare work; job placement and training of newspaper workers; civilian defense, bond sale and war relief; relations with other crafts in printing trades; research on what labor's experience has been in the last war.

OPM Orders Cut In Use of Tin in Toys, Jewelry

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (UP)—Manufacturers of toys, musical instruments, buckles, buttons, jewelry and 24 other items were ordered by the OPM today to restrict their use of tin immediately by 50 per cent and eliminate all use of the metal by March 31.

The list of prohibited articles made public by the OPM includes tin foil, which will restrict the use of tin in the packing of cigarettes.

This order was to have been effective Jan. 15 but now goes into effect tomorrow.

OPM Priorities Director Donald M. Nelson estimated that the conservation order will save 15,000 tons of tin in 1943 for armament production. He pointed out that 80 per cent of normal U. S. sources of tin of which we use 100,000 tons a year—has been cut off by the Far Eastern war.

Medical Students Vote All-Out Support of War

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—The joint convention of the Association of Medical Students and the Internes Council of America has adopted a resolution urging medical students and internes to give their full support to the war effort even at the cost of missing part of their medical education.

The resolution, introduced by Tom Perry, head of the Medical Students Association, was passed unanimously despite the statements of some noted medical men who told the 400 delegates they would be more valuable if they waited to complete their full training.

Another resolution, pledging the members to take preliminary military training, to study military medicine and surgery, and to complete the four-year course in three, was also passed. Both resolutions will be sent to the White House.

The urgent need for more medical men was stressed by many speakers. Dean Victor Johnson of the University of Chicago pointed out that 40,000 medical men in all will be needed, of whom 31,000 will be new doctors. The medical schools at present graduate 5,000 annually, of whom 3,500 are needed to replace older men, according to Dr. Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association. Dean Johnson expressed optimism that the problem will be met, saying the task "places a heavy burden on our medical schools, but we have accepted the challenge."



Switch 27,000 Switches: Working day and night without pay, hundreds of members of Local 3, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW), changed New York's entire street lighting system so that air raid wardens will be able easily to switch out the lights in a blackout. Photo shows a Local 3 man at work on a street light.

Axis Defeat Labor's '42 Job, Murray Says

CIO Head Calls for All-Out Production in New Year's Message

(Continued from Page 1)

"The Congress of Industrial Organizations, like every other group of patriotic Americans, will dedicate all its efforts in the coming year to the main task of winning victory over Hitler and his Axis partners. We recognize that we are fighting not only for the defense of our country but also for the very life of the labor movement, which is always the first target of Fascism in its drive to suppress all democratic institutions."

"The five million men and women who make up the Congress of Industrial Organizations are proud to be in the forefront of our national effort. Large numbers of them are now in the armed forces, and most of them have members of their families who are or soon will be thus enlisted. The CIO members in civilian life are employed mostly in the basic and defense industries, performing the most important work of industrial production upon which our fighting forces depend."

"The CIO in 1942 expects to continue to take the lead in all constructive efforts for the welfare of labor and the nation, for all-out production and for speedy and complete victory."

"We are pledged to a no-strike policy for the duration of the war, and expect to maintain uninterrupted production by the most effective means possible, namely through the voluntary and democratic processes of collective bargaining."

"But more important than merely preventing strikes are our constructive proposals to get at the real causes of lagging defense

production and to make possible the maximum output. We have proposed the Industrial Council Plan as the most simple and effective method of bringing about close labor-industry-government cooperation to achieve increased production, through careful planning on an industry-wide basis, through full utilization of all existing facilities, and through timely expansion wherever necessary. It is also designed to prepare well in advance to cope with postwar dislocations."

"While working for general adoption of this plan, we shall continue to seek application of its principles wherever possible. This the unions of the CIO have already been doing through plans for increasing production in their particular industries."

TO OUT-PRODUCE AXIS

"In such ways we offer our brains as well as our energies for the purpose of outproducing the Axis and giving all possible aid to our gallant allies."

"The CIO also recognizes that one of the most important contributions it can make to victory is to continue and increase its organizing efforts, to secure fairer wages, better working conditions, greater security and all else that is necessary for the highest morale of our country's working population."

"Underpaid, ill-fed, ill-clothed and ill-housed workers cannot do their full share in our national effort. Nor can exploitation, union busting and other oppressive practices fail to result in lowered morale and reduced production."

"The most enthusiastic and voluntary efforts of a free people defending their democratic institutions are necessary to achieve victory. So the CIO in the coming year will continue to defend our democratic rights against repressive anti-labor legislation and all other infringements of our civil liberties."

"The CIO expects in 1942 to intensify its efforts to organize the unorganized, to achieve and to maintain union security, and to defend the American living standards against profiteering employers, against inflationary price increases and against everything else that threatens to lower morale and hamper labor from making the all-important contribution it is so eager to make to our common cause."

"At the beginning of this most critical year in world history, our nation and the peoples fighting to win or retain their freedom can count on American labor, and particularly on its best organized and most progressive elements, the membership of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, to do everything within its power, to win victory for freedom, democracy and to build a better post-war world."

Daily Worker

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1942

The U.S.A. Means Business in the War

Our government means business in the war against the Axis. That is what the nation will understand from President Roosevelt's forecast of the coming budget. For the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1942, fifty billion dollars will be devoted to expenditures for the war. This is a mountainous sum, but it is precisely what is required for a struggle which has the whole world for its battlefield.

The people will applaud the President's announcement. To carry through this war to victory, our government is about to expand the Army to many millions of men. Equipment will be essential to their training and service in the armed forces. Hundreds of naval vessels, many thousands of airplanes, tanks, ordnance and other munitions will have to be supplied—not only to our Army, Navy and Air Force but to the armies and navies of our Allies. Winning the war against Hitlerism depends upon a large, steady and ever-growing flood of these military materials. The President has now let the country know that the government appreciates the magnitude of the undertaking and means definitely to see it through.

Success in turning out this huge supply of weapons will be attained if the work is done **planfully**. Unfortunately, this is not yet the case. Thanks to the business-as-usual crowd, the giant of America's productive abilities has been hog-tied to a large degree. Labor has come forward with proposals which would release this giant to do his full work. Particularly have the CIO unions been conspicuous in presenting plans for intensified production in industry after industry. These suggestions have not received serious consideration and as a result planlessness characterizes the entire war production up to date.

The attention of the country will have to be directed to the value of these labor plans and to the urgency of planning along the whole war production front. In that way the large expenditures which the President has correctly proposed will go with full force to achieve the destruction of Hitlerism.

Victory at Kerch Claims The World's Admiration

Kerch, stronghold of the eastern Crimea, is in Soviet hands. With terrific impact, the Red Army has hurled the Nazis back from this "key to the Caucasus." The recapture of Kerch is one of the most strategic gains that the Soviet armies have made since winning Rostov. What Hitler found he couldn't do—cross the straits between Crimea and the Caucasus—the Red Army has accomplished with skill and success.

What Kerch means on the Russian front has been attested to by the Nazis themselves. When they seized this stronghold, through the advantage of possessing the *matériel* of all continental Europe, they loudly boasted that the oil fields of the Caucasus were now in their grasp. They proclaimed that Kerch was of such value that they would be able to drive across the Kerch Straits and strangle the oil regions, while closing in from Rostov on the northeast. But at Rostov they were turned back and then sent reeling into rout. Now at Kerch, they have been slaughtered by the thousands and the entire Nazi force in the Crimea may soon find itself in a dangerous predicament.

The coordination of the Soviet forces which has brought about this victory can well claim the admiration of the world. The Black Sea Fleet, infantry, tanks and air force moved with splendid precision against the Nazis to achieve their defeat. The perseverance which went into planning such a smashing success and the courage with which it was made into a reality are worthy of remembrance and acclaim. Our American soldiers, fighting so valiantly against the Japanese invaders in the Philippines, will gain new heart from this hard-hitting victory over the chief enemy of America and the Philippines.

The victories of the Red Army—to which Kerch now becomes a notable addition—are tributes to the military genius of Joseph Stalin. Only yesterday, Maj. Gen. A. Vlasov revealed the personal direction by Stalin which had led to the tremendous gains in the sector northwest of Moscow. Four days before, Gen. Byelov had testified to the telephone call from Stalin which had inspired the successes in the Tula sector. Now the Soviet general in command of the campaign in the eastern Crimea states that it was Stalin who prepared and planned the drive across the straits which beat the Nazis. It is the guiding hand of Stalin which has made the Soviet forces the formidable foe that the Nazis now admit them to be.

The American people, enheartened by the

smashing gains for the Allied cause on the Russian front, will see in them new evidence of the courage and resourcefulness of a free people fighting in defense of their native soil. They will also understand and appreciate the leadership which Stalin has given to the Soviet peoples and which has been the key to victory.

India's Stake Against Hitler

The resignation of Mohandas Ghandi, pacifist leader, from the All-India National Congress party is an event of the greatest significance. It is an affirmation of the fact that the Indian people recognize that this is a just war and that they have a common stake with all other peoples fighting the Axis. The Indian people feel a solidarity with the colonial peoples of the Near East and in turn these peoples will be inspired by the resolution of the Congress Committee expressing sympathy with every nation overrun by the Hitler aggressors.

The sentiments here expressed by the Indians will make it doubly difficult for the Tokyo branch of the Axis, despite its initial successes, to achieve any lasting triumph over the people of Asia. For here is a big answer to Hitler's insidious appeals to the Indian masses and to other colonials in order to divide the world anti-Axis front.

Those forces among the Indian people who are leading them into the world coalition to destroy Hitler are following the path to the freedom and independence of India.

New Heroes of Our City

A new type of civilian hero is making his appearance in our city. This is the air raid warden, who voluntarily assumes grave responsibilities for the very lives of his neighbors. On the whole, these wardens, whose ranks are rapidly growing, are the very finest citizens of the community—people who live in the apartments and flats in their assigned area and who are known and respected by the people on the block.

These people are looked up to by the people whose lives are entrusted to them. All the more shameful is it, therefore, when a newspaper like the World-Telegram carries on a snide campaign against the wardens. If there are some misfits among them, as the World-Telegram claims, they are only a tiny fraction of the total.

Constructive criticism is always valuable and will be welcomed by the authorities. But the cynical approach of the World-Telegram, apparently a hang-over from its apaiser days, can only demoralize and demoralize.

Despite the many apparent shortcomings in the air raid protection, Mayor LaGuardia and the Fire and Police Departments deserve the highest praise for the serious manner in which they are handling the problem. Any criticism must carry with it as much seriousness and devotion as is displayed by the authorities and by the air raid wardens themselves.

You Are Needed

During air raids, it is not only the immediate quenching of fires which demands attention. The health of the children and the care of the wounded require the attention of women trained as nurses and assistant nurses.

From the Manhattan branch of the Civilian Defense office, 93 Park Ave., Mrs. A. J. Lamme Jr. announces that New York needs 10,000 men and women to take courses as assistant nurses and welfare workers. Up to now, 2,400 have volunteered.

Approximately 10,000 more women are needed in addition as public school defense aides to assist teachers in caring for children during daytime air raids.

We urge our readers to give these civilian defense summonses their immediate attention.

Price Control and Morale

The effort of the American Tobacco Company to make a "good thing" out of the country's peril by raising prices has been temporarily snagged by Leon Henderson.

As price administrator, Henderson has announced that since American Tobacco refuses to rescind its cent-a-pack price increase, he will set a price ceiling on cigarettes.

American Tobacco is coining money. Its profits are rising. There is no shortage of tobacco. Then why the increase?

There is no excuse for it whatsoever, except the clear attempt to utilize the war for profiteering.

Similar tendencies exist in the bread industry, in the sugar industry, and in meat-packing. There are no shortages of any of these essential commodities, as the Department of Agriculture has repeatedly informed the people.

Mr. Henderson's price ceiling dramatizes the need for swift passage of the price control bill which still is floundering around in Congress.

The truth is that the price ceiling set by Henderson is not compulsory. The profiteers can ignore it if they choose. There is no law to enforce the price ceiling.

Until the price control bill, now in the hands of the Senate, is passed with a licensing system incorporated in it, profiteering menaces the war effort.

The attempted cigarette gouge spotlights the whole price situation. Now it is time for the country to insist on price control with teeth in it.

--And the Best Is Yet to Come!



1941 -- AN HISTORIC YEAR

The year 1941 comes to a close and the New Year opens with the American people, alongside the free people everywhere fighting and dying for the national existence of their country and for the defeat of the murderous Berlin-Tokio-Rome Axis.

The year that has just ended will long be remembered for three great history-making events. The first of these occurred on June 22 when the powerful Soviet Union became involved as a result of the treacherous invasion by the Nazis.

The events of the six months since that day have fully borne out the statement made by the National Committee of the Communist Party on June 30 that the attack upon the Soviet Union had "immeasurably increased the menace of Hitler and fascism to the national existence of all peoples, to the social and national existence of the people of the United States. The involvement of the Soviet Union in the war has changed the character of the war. The glorious and mighty defense by the Red Army and the united peoples of the Soviet Union, their valiant struggle to drive out and crush the aggressor, creates the opportunity for the people of the United States and for all peoples to unite and assure the complete and final annihilation of Hitler and Hitlerism."

Yes, history has demonstrated that the attack upon the Soviet Union was, as the Communist Party said on June 23, an "attack likewise upon the people of the United States and of the whole world." Meanwhile the terrific punishment which the Red Army has since meted out to the armed might of the Axis has proven for the first time that Hitler is not invincible and has provided the opportunity for the democracies to unite for his destruction.

Entry of the Soviet Union into the conflict helped give birth to the second great event of the year 1941—the developing of the world coalition of the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and China against fascism. The conferences that have taken place in Washington and Moscow have seen the

beginnings of a world strategy and the pooling of resources. Without such strategy it is impossible to destroy Hitlerism, but its full realization would make the defeat of the Axis a certainty.

A little more than five months after the invasion of the Soviet Union, the war lords of Japan, following the tactics of their senior partners in Berlin, launched their treacherous blow upon Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7. This was the third world-shaking event of the year—the involvement of the United States as a full military participant in the war and the open admission by Hitler that the United States was marked down by the Axis as one of the victims in the drive for world domination.

The nature of the Japanese attack secured for the Axis many initial military advantages over the United States. But the entrance into the war of our country, with its tremendous potential war output and manpower, enormously increased the fighting capacities of the Allies over the Axis in the long run. The full participation of the United States in the war immediately gave great impetus to the growing world-wide coalition of powers devoted to the annihilation of Hitlerism.

As we enter the New Year, we must frankly recognize that a long and bitter struggle lies ahead. Grave responsibilities fall upon the American people. The responsibility confronting labor is especially great: to secure all-out war production, combat the appeasers, give full support to the building of the armed forces and weld joint action of the labor organizations, so as better to strengthen and maintain the national unity of all the people.

Let us resolve upon this dawn of the new year that 1942 will be decisive in the struggle for freedom and democracy. The nearness of the day of Hitler's fall depends very largely on the thoroughness with which America mobilizes its limitless powers and jointly with the Soviet Union, Britain and China, helps carry the war boldly against the Hitlerite Axis, the scourge of the earth.

Stalin-Eden Talks Mark Growing Anti-Nazi Collaboration of Britain, USSR--Izvestia

(Continued from Page 1)

Joseph Stalin and Peoples Commissar of Foreign Affairs V. M. Molotov on the one side and the Secretary of Foreign Affairs of Great Britain Anthony Eden on the other on questions of the conduct of the war and post-war questions of peace and security in Europe.

"The Moscow conversations ensuing from the agreement of July 12 are a new step forward towards collaboration between the USSR and Great Britain in their struggle against the common enemy, Hitlerite Germany. The peoples of the USSR and Great Britain in alliance with the United States and other freedom-loving peoples, having emerged victorious in the war against Hitler, will never permit Germany again to hurl the peoples of Europe into the bloody chasm of predatory war to sow death and destruction, to doom whole countries to hunger and ruin and to throw them into slavery. With fire and sword the Hitlerites want to plant the 'new order' everywhere under which the German robbers would be masters of the universe."

"The peoples of Europe want to establish an order which would ensure peace and security in Europe and which would make it impossible for Germany to involve the peoples of Europe in war again."

"It is for such an order that the Soviet Red Army, the British soldiers are fighting. The diverse and complex nature of these problems which the anti-Hitler coalition will have to solve after the victory over Germany, demand preliminary preparations."

"From this point of view, the exchange of opinions during the Moscow conversations on post-war peace and security of the world, conversations which yielded considerably important and valuable material for future elaboration, were highly significant."

"Hitler Germany's defeat in the war is inevitable. To achieve this, however, all participants in the anti-Hitler coalition must spare no efforts to mobilize all their resources. The German war machine can be smashed only with the USSR, Britain and the United States straining all efforts."

"The Soviet people are straining every effort, mobilizing their resources to crush the Hitlerite armies. Bearing the brunt of the powerful German fascist war machine, the heroic Red Army withstood the onslaught."

"Harassing the enemy, destroying its manpower and technical equipment it not only checked the advance of the German troops but on many sectors of the front itself passed over to the counter-offensive inflicting blow upon blow on the enemy."

"Simultaneously the operations of the British Army against the German and Italian troops in Libya are developing successfully, thus affording the possibility of further victorious operations against the common enemy. There is no doubt whatsoever that further collaborations between the USSR and Great Britain will meet with the warm approval of the peoples of both countries. The goal of all freedom-loving peoples of the whole of progressive mankind is the rout of Hitlerite Germany."

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS for POINT OF ORDER READERS

SMOKING

I shall smoke out all traitors.

DRINKING

I shall drink to the uncovering of all Fifth Columnists.

CARD PLAYING

I shall urge the Allies to play their cards well by adopting a unified strategy.

VICE

I shall have no use for VICE-Premier Darlan of France.

REGULAR HABITS

I shall make a regular habit of denouncing Father Coughlin.

PATIENCE

I will NOT be patient with the "business as usual" attitude.

CHEERFULNESS

I will NOT wake up in the morning and say "All's right with the world" until the Axis is smashed.

FAITH

I will NOT put any faith in Charles Lindbergh.

READING

I will continue my practice of NOT reading the appeasement editorials of the New York Daily News.

CHARITY

I will NOT be charitable toward cynical wisecracks about Civilian Defense.

SWEARING

I swear to expose every effort of Norman Thomas at blocking the military defeat of Hitler.

FORGETFULNESS

I will not permit W. R. Hearst to make anyone forget that Hitler is the main enemy.

TOLERANCE

I will NOT tolerate any defeatist talk.

Letters From Our Readers

25 East New York Citizens Wire
 FDR to Release Browder

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The following is a night letter we sent to the President a few days ago:

"Season's greetings, Mr. President to you and your family. We, twenty-five East New York citizens support your whole-hearted effort to exterminate Hitler fascism and his Axis barbarians. We also ask Executive clemency for the great anti-fascist leader, Mr. Earl Browder."

S. C. S.

Nazi Vandalism

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Just read the timely article of Eugene Gordon in the Sunday Worker, December 28th, on his visit to Tolstol's shrine, and recently destroyed for the most part by the Nazi vandals. Hitlerism once more demonstrates its degeneracy.

The Academy of Science in the USSR has already appointed a special committee to prepare plans for the restoration of Tolstol's estate.

M. W.

Group of Miners to Push Sales

Of Daily and Sunday Worker

West Frankfort, Ill.

Editor, Daily Worker:

This is a mining section that isn't getting to help much in the defense of our Nation. Though one of the largest coal-producing areas in the Nation, mines are only working two and three days a week. We feel the miners can find solutions to these problems in the Daily and Sunday Worker.

So a group of readers in this area are going to make an all-out drive to get the Daily and Sunday Worker into the hands of the miners and the people in the Southern Illinois coal mining field.

We are determined to increase the sales of our favorite paper in this vicinity.

T. G.

Voices Objection

To Chauvinistic Expression

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I feel impelled to take exception to the use of an expression in Howard Ames' article which appeared in the Sunday Worker of December 28th "Synthetic Rubber Now Big U. S. Objective."

While it is true that all the papers, the news broadcasts, commentators use the expression, "Jap," I feel that a workers' paper should not take such liberties, even though there is a war and the people are prone to use shortened words.

We can defeat the Japanese fascists and their partners without using chauvinistic language. Today more than ever we workers cannot afford to be careless. We must teach others what is correct.

B. K.

New Year's Gift

Editor, Daily Worker:

The enclosed \$5.00 is my New Year's gift to the Daily Worker.

BROOKLYN READER

CHANGE THE WORLD

Weather Prophecy for
Next July and for
The Anti-Fascist War

By MIKE GOLD

IT IS clear, cold and sunny as I write; but as you read, there may be fog, snow or hail aloft, sleet and abysmal gloom, for all I can tell. This column has to be written two days in advance; it is now December 30th, 1941 on my typewriter, though it is New Year's Day, 1942, with you readers.

Don't ask me to prophesy the possible weather changes in two days. I don't know; neither does the U. S. Weather Bureau, for all its scientific observers and elaborate charts and theories. It often focuses the ball and promises weather that never happens.

But people demand prophecies. They pay out millions every year to crystal gazers and fortune tellers. They hang on the words of an army of fortune-telling "experts" in the bourgeois press and radio.

Ever tell in on Wythe Williams, a fat old gypsy soothsayer who can listen from a few tea-leaves in a cup the events for the next six months in every part of the globe? Remember those U. S. Army "experts" who predicted from a pack of cards at the start of Hitler's invasion that Moscow would fall in three weeks?

In the bourgeois world of sensation and swindle nobody ever dreams of holding a false or malicious guesser to account. These prophets can get away with anything. They can be wrong all their lives, and nobody will stone them.

It is different in a workers' paper such as The Daily Worker. You have to be responsible for every word you utter. A thousand vultures hang in the sky, to swoop down on a single mistake in spelling. Guesses would be twisted beyond recognition, and construed into every sort of crime.

It's better not to guess or speculate, anyway. One can be sure only of big principles and big tendencies. Why should one worry, for example, as to what will happen after the war? Hitler is still powerful, and we still need to wipe him off the face of the earth. Why escape into speculations while this dangerous job is undone?

Concentrate on the immediate tasks of the war. When fascism is finally crushed, there will be a better world. At a minimum, a world released from race hatred, concentration camps, and the rule of Nazis, would be enough of a wonderful world by contrast.

No, I refuse to be a prophet, about weather, war or politics. I am only going to take a few whiffs of opium and indulge myself in a beautiful day-dream. If you don't like it, just kick me awake.

In my dream I see this picture for the first part of 1942: Churchill and Roosevelt will plow ahead with the grand strategy in the monumental style necessary for a planetary conflict. But the swarm of bureaucrats and profiteers will buzz like hornets around the stern end of a plough-horse. They will try to bugger up everything.

The Quislings will try to sabotage mass-production of war material in the manner with which we are familiar. They will argue for appeasement of Franco and Petain, even Hitler and Japan, as they have done.

The press and radio Quislings will continue to slander the Soviet Union, our most powerful ally, the only one now whipping our main enemy.

The Quislings will be Muniching, despite Pearl Harbor and Manila. They will never give up trying to fool us into a slave peace with Hitler. That will continue to be the score for the first part of 1942. Hitler and his axis will be raging and roaring over the world. Weather overcast and gloomy.

Then, around July there will be a great turn, of which I can now see the freshening signs. The American people will begin to worry lest the war is being lost. They will start to ask why. They will see it in barracks, in barber shops, in the country weeklies, in pulpits and railroad coaches and wherever Americans get together.

Americans know they are too strong to be whipped by Japan. They will want to know why it is even a possibility. It will become a landslide; it will break like a tremendous dam. The skies will start to clear. Everyone will begin to study the appeasement sabotage in our industry and politics.

When that happens, the clean-up must follow. All these failures to fight the war are not isolated accidents. They fit together like the separate bricks and beams of a house. The American people will know how to demolish this house of ill-fame, once they see the house.

Public opinion will be fully awake by next summer, scared by our expensive defeats and blunders and ready for action. It will clean out all the rat-nests, it will force out the faithless leaders in industry and politics who refuse to fight for America.

Then the big machine will begin to hum. Then will America really get down to the business of shooting Hitler and his gang off the earth. Then, the half-hearted, confused, war against aggressors will change into a tremendous non-stop, clear-eyed crusade against world-fascism.

Six months after this American awakening, there will be an American victory. But don't get me wrong; I am not prophesying that this will happen, exactly on this time-schedule.

I am not prophesying, but dreaming aloud. Don't hold me to account if it doesn't come off. It will be your own fault, Americans; it is you that must make all victory-dreams come true; just as it is you who must pay the bitter price of treason, blundering and sabotage in the high places.

Victorious New Year to you all!

Bowl Football: WEF, WJZ, WABC, WOR 1:45 pm

Treasury Concert on WOR, 9:30 P.M. . . . Benny Goodman on WOR, 10:15 P.M. LABOR'S NEWSROOM with LOUIS BUDENZ, 11 P.M. WHOM, (1480).

8:15-WHEN-Food Forum
9:30-WJZ-Three Markets
WABC-Market Basket
10:00-WOR-BBC News
WJZ-Your Request
WABC-All Schubert Concert
10:15-WJZ-Let's Forget Our Constitution
11:00-WOR-Trans-Radio News
WABC-Other People's Business
11:15-WJZ-What Can I Do? Women in Defense
11:30-WJZ-Practical Presents
WABC-Creating from a Free World
WJZ-Symphonic Interlude
12:00-WABC-Music Carpet
WABC-News
WABC-Kate Smith Speaks
WJZ-Midday Symphony
WABC-Lunchtime Concert
12:30-WABC-Deep River Boys-Negro Quartet
WABC-Farm and Home Hour
WABC-Trans-Radio News
1:00-WABC-Mary Margaret McBride
WABC-Your Request Program
1:15-WJZ-Between the Bookends with Ted Malone
WJZ-Tuberculosis and Health
1:30-WJZ-Metropolitan Football
2:00-WABC-Rose Bowl Football Game
Duke vs. Oregon State
2:30-WJZ-Sugar Bowl Game-Fordham vs. Missouri
WOR-Cotton Bowl Football Game
Alabama vs. Texas A&M
WABC-Orange Bowl Football Game
Georgia vs. Texas Christian
2:45-WABC-News; Syracuse Matinee
3:15-WJZ-Dance Time
3:30-WJZ-Musson Tour
4:00-WABC-News; Friendship Bridge
WJZ-Organ Recital
WABC-Symphonic Matinee
4:30-WABC-Open House-Variety
WABC-Landis Trio
4:45-WABC-News
5:00-WJZ-Adventure Stories-Children's Program
WABC-Concert Orchestra
5:30-WOR-Jack Armstrong
Children's Program
5:45-WABC-Civilian Defense Information
WABC-News

'Hellzapoppin'
At Least Has
The Right Idea

HELLZAPOPPIN', Universal release, of John Lever production. Screenplay by Nat Perrin and Warren Wilson. Directed by H. O. Potter. At the Rivoli.

After three years of havoc at the Winter Garden "Hellzapoppin'" has moved one block south (via Hollywood) to the Rivoli Theatre. The madmen have been telescoped from three dimensions into two but the laws of physics are no barrier to Olsen and Johnson who hurl their nonsense at your noggin from the screen just as violently as from the stage. "Hellzapoppin'" is still funny when it's funny and terrible when it isn't. And it isn't often.

But those straitlaced people who can't tolerate even a moment of their muscular screwball comedy and class all of "Hellzapoppin'" a cipher aren't right. For a long time now humor on the screen has suffered from too much wordiness. Not character or an active situation but a verbal gag has been the sole prop of most so-called funny-men. Olsen and Johnson are far from funny in their own right, but they will deserve considerable credit for their slapstick use of the motion picture medium reopens some of that imaginative spontaneity of Mack Sennett's old comedies.

Use Camera
With Some Imagination

There are several good laughs in this movie that come from playing around with the camera's devices in a free and easy way. The business of the projectionist balling up the works and stopping things to talk with O & J on the screen is an example. When he accidentally runs off two films at once, and has O & J going through their routines against the fast-moving background of an old saw-bow-and-Indians thriller you can hear laughter popping all around you. Or take that insertion of a slide telling Stinky to go home because his mother wants him, with the lovers interrupting a duet till his shadow gets up and leaves. Of course there are all the old tricks of freezing action abruptly, rewinding the film and making everyone do things backwards, having wall portraits suddenly come to life and move.

The trouble with the film is that most of it is very labored. You can feel how they sweated trying to make this bit of business or that something out of this world of reason. So it's noisy and nervous without being freely nonsensical. A film like that needs a hand that can apply the wonderfully gay imagination of the Disney workers to real human characters. Olsen and Johnson have little more than the right impulse. M. M.

HEALTH ADVICE

Treatment
For the Mumps

Mumps is an infection of the large glands in the cheeks, which are located above the angles of the jaws and in front of the ears. The function of these glands is to produce the saliva or mouth fluids and when infected, they become inflamed and swollen, giving the victim the well-known puffed cheeks. The germ is a virus, that is, one so small that it cannot be seen with a microscope and it spreads mainly by coughing or sneezing. However, it is very catching and can also be spread from one child to the next by dishes, washcloths, towels, or anything else that might carry the germs to the new victim's mouth.

There are many more cases during the present season because the many colds in winter spread very widely and with them spread all other diseases that are passed on by coughing and sneezing. Because the mumps germ has not yet been discovered, no vaccine has been found that can be given to prevent the disease. It can only be prevented by keeping the child away from mumps patients until the doctor says they can no longer pass on the infection.

After a child has caught the mumps, he feels all right for two to three weeks because the germ is a "cookin'" in his body and it takes that long for the bug to reach the saliva glands. The attack usually starts with the child feeling run-down, or he seems to have a cold. Sometimes the first symptom is a light fever, but often the swelling of the gland begins before any other symptoms. Within a few hours to a day the disease is in full bloom with the cheeks puffed way out, a mild to moderate fever, and a general ill feeling. A good test for seeing whether a swelling is really mumps is to give the child a glass of lemon or pickle to suck. This calls forth the production of saliva which causes a severe pain in the glands if it is the mumps. The swelling and sickness last from a few days to two weeks.

Sometimes there are complications, especially if the patient is an adult, which occasionally happens. The most common of these is inflammation of the testicles, which may cause a later inability to have children.

About the only treatment there is is rest in bed, with possibly only soft foods to eat, if the patient cannot swallow harder foods. Bed rest and the avoiding of cold and damp are the best insurance against complications.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!



Peggy Knudsen, CBS radio actress, rolls away the old year so our readers can get a glimpse of the new.

Victor Moore Is Hero of
'Louisiana Purchase'

LOUISIANA PURCHASE, a Paramount film. Screenplay by Jerome Chodorov and Joseph Fields; story by R. G. Deloria from musical comedy by Morris Ryskind. Songs by Irving Berlin. Directed by Irving Cummings. At the Paramount.

From the looks of the lobby at the Paramount yesterday "Louisiana Purchase" will be an even bigger money-maker in the movies than it was last season on the Broadway stage. For it still has Victor Moore idling through it and who could get more laughs than that lovable, shy old

codger? They have moved Vera Zorina and Irene Bordoni west too and have improved upon one-half the love interest by having Bob Hope bat for Billy Gaxton. The songs are still Irving Berlin's, the gags Morrie Ryskind's and the whole shebang is lavishly laid out in color.

It must have been a vacation for the screen adapters, Chodorov and Fields, for there's practically nothing in it that wasn't in the stage show and what's more, nothing that couldn't have taken place right on a stage. Perhaps it seemed such a box office natural to Paramount that they wouldn't let anyone tamper with their expensive original. So all they did was to chop up long lengths of dialogue into shorter lengths and to poke the camera first into Zorina's elegant face and then into Hope's junior-size Victor Moore puss.

In spite of the total lack of action, the continual presence of Mr. Moore as the Senator Loganberry out to expose an organized band of swindlers draws steady laughter from the customers. But don't let that expose angle put you on the edge of your seat. It's given a very light and fast brush in the plot. Most of the jokes play on the ins and outs of the Republicans vs. Democrats and branch off only to delve, with Mr. Hays' kind permission, into milady's underthings. A choice laugh, though it was quite unintentional, arises from a bit of ballet Zorina and Charles Laskey indulge in. The audience got quite a kick out of Mr. Laskey's very tight salmon pink pants and the postures that are a male dancer's curse when he's not on the Metropolitan Opera stage.

For the ladies there is a conveniently arranged pause in a New Orleans fashion show unfolds to the accompaniment of Bob Hope's innuendoes. The settings are roocoos, splashed in gorgeous colors. A few of Berlin tunes are sung and danced to, the most notable being the duet of Zorina and Moore when the latter gets quietly tipsy for the first time in his life.

Bronislaw Huberman
In Carnegie Concert

Bronislaw Huberman, violinist, will give his second recital of the season at Carnegie Hall on Saturday afternoon (Jan. 7). In this, his second appearance in a recital in New York City since 1936, Mr. Huberman will be assisted by Boris Roubakine, pianist, and a chamber orchestra composed of members of the New Friends of Music. The program will feature the first performance of Medtner's "Sonata Epica" and works of Bach, Mozart, Szymanowski and Chopin-Huberman.

Police Dept. Filmed

New York's first line of home defense, the police department, is filmed in full, for the first time, in Columbia's "New York's Finest," now at the Capitol Theatre. This latest panoramic peek shows the entire activities of the department from the police academy, which trains rookies to the long arm of the law which pursues criminals over land, sea and air. With motorcycles, autos, horses, boats, airplanes, radio and modern arms, it pictures an army of 19,000 on the alert 24 hours a day and trained to take in a lost child or repel an invading army.

A Reader
Comments on
'Little Foxes'

To Motion Picture Editor:

I was very much interested in this Sunday's review of the past year's pictures, in which you commented favorably on the treatment of the Negro in "Little Foxes."

Although I do not remember the details too well, I remember my reaction to the picture at the time I saw it was that the picture was well, but I resented the light in which the Negro was portrayed. I even made this comment to several people and they agreed.

I am determined to see the picture again in view of your comment, but I thought you would like to know what the reaction of others was, especially since you made such a point of it.

A Friend.

(In commenting "The Little Foxes," we said "Equally noteworthy was its almost unprecedented portrayal of Negroes as people with intelligence and honesty and courage equal to anyone's." Perhaps the author of the above letter thought it bad that the Negroes in this film were all servants in the rich family's household. But their position is a social and economic fact, and there's nothing harmful about stating it. That other films, like "Gone with the Wind" and "Virginia," have presented Negro servants as stupid and servile clowns only indicates what a tremendous step forward "The Little Foxes" takes. For it shows, explicitly and in its entire tone, the Negro servants as serious, honest workers, understanding, and with a fine dignity that compels respect.

Perhaps you will remember too that some of the most significant and truthful lines in the film are spoken by Negro people. It is the Negro housekeeper who says at a climactic point: "Cheatin' have got mighty well off the rich and the colored folks."

Just as remarkable an advance in the movie's treatment of the Negro question is the fact that the most sympathetic white character, Regina's husband Horace, (whom she kills) says with great feeling that he will not let his wealth be used to exploit the white workers and to set Negro against white. For a movie to indicate that white workers too must understand the Negro question and fight to solve it is so rare as to stand almost alone.

We will be glad to print other comments from our readers on this film and the rest mentioned in the summary of the year. — Editor's Note.

Disney Studio
Makes Films
For U.S. Navy

A new method for training Navy lookouts, observers and pilots in recognizing United States warships and aircraft, as well as the air and sea forces of other nations, has been devised by the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics.

Twenty single-reel films, under a cost-only contract signed with Walt Disney Productions, will be produced for the United States Navy at the Burbank studio of the creators of "Mickey Mouse," "Dumbo" and "Snow White." These, when finished, will be shown repeatedly to Navy personnel at all ship and shore stations, augmenting the established method of learning plane and ship outlines by the study of silhouette charts.

The films will be unique in that they will incorporate three methods of photography: live or actual photography, model photography, and the animated cartoon style of photography. All three photographic types will be used on the same film, a method believed never before attempted by the motion picture industry.

It is expected that all twenty films will be assigned to Lieutenant (G. G.) J. C. Hutchison, USNR, who established an office at the studio after arriving from the nation's capital last week. The entire flight training program is under the jurisdiction of the Flight Division, Bureau of Aeronautics, United States Navy, a unit headed by Commander C. T. Darglin, USN.

THE STAGE

LAST 4 DAYS 5 PERFORMANCES
MAY, 2:30 - REVUE, 8:30
"Delighted youngsters and brought forth chuckles from older folks." — N. Y. TIMES

THE EMPEROR'S NEW CLOTHES

A Full Length Play with Music, Based on Hans Christian Andersen's Fairy Tale
TELEPHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED ORCH. \$1.50 - BALC. \$2.50
HECKSCHER Theatre • LE. 4-3546 • FIFTH AVE. & 104th ST.

ANGEL STREET

"ONE OF THE SEASON'S BEST EVENING Shows." World Telegram
VINCENT JUDITH LEO G. PRICE EVELYN CARROLL
Golden Theatre, W. 45 St. CL. 6-6749. Evs. 8:40
Evs. 5:45-8:25, Mat. Wed. & SAT. 5:25-8:25

A Perfect Comedy.

LIFE WITH FATHER
with Howard Lindsay-Dorothy Dickson
269 SEATS at \$1.10
EMPIRE Theatre, W. 45 St. & 6th St.
Evs. 8:40. Mat. Wed. & SAT. 5:40

You'll find the best coverage of stage and screen on the Daily Worker's feature page.

COAST TO COAST

By MIKE QUIN

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

I WAS talking to a lady with a broken hand. Somebody banged into her automobile during a blackout. It is not a serious injury and she'll be all right soon. But her impatience is interesting.

She had volunteered for services in connection with the interceptor command. As I understand it, that's the headquarters where, by radio and through listening posts, they kept track of enemy planes approaching the city.

She is terribly anxious to get started on her civilian defense duties, and irked by the delay occasioned by the accident.

Her patriotism is as ardent as yours. Her indignation at the Japanese attack is intense and sincere. She is an intelligent and honest person.

That is why she is a little puzzled by her own feelings in regard to the emergency. Instead of feeling grave about the situation, she feels only enthusiasm and eagerness.

That may seem peculiar. It seemed peculiar to her. And yet, if you will think it over, you will recognize a similar reaction in many others.

There's an explanation. Few experiences in life are more thrilling than working together with others in cooperation and common cause.

This particular woman had lived an isolated life. She had plenty of contact with others, but they had their individual concerns, she had her individual concerns, and the feeling of separation was strong.

They would ask her, "How are you doing?" and she would ask them, "How are you doing?" Maybe they would compare experiences and sympathies. But there was no mutual feeling.

Like others, she hungered for a sense of cooperation, comradeship and working together in common interest. She never could quite analyze what it was she hungered for, and thus it comprised that vague loneliness which poets so often interpret to be a spiritual mystery.

In addition to this, she had a desire to do things with her hands, to feel herself an active part of things.

War is the most horrible of all man-made calamities. I am not a Pollyanna looking for a silver lining in the cloak of mass murder. But I would have to be blind to overlook the thrill and joy which people all around me evidence at their first taste of cooperation and comradeship.

It isn't a frivolous, light-minded thing. It is not a giddy sense of adventure. It is not just that routine monotony has been blasted. It's the sense of working together with each other for a common purpose.

It's "we and ours" instead of "me and mine." It's feeling your neighbor to be a friend and brother instead of just another human being grasping for his own advantage.

Today in America we are building cooperation and comradeship because you can't win a war without it. Many Americans are so thrilled to be working together in common cause that it almost overshadows the grim aspect of the job at hand.

Following the Nazi invasion of Russia, leading Soviet citizens of the outbreak of World War II are currently being shown at the Stanley Theatre, for the first time on American screens, under the title of "To the Jews of the World." It accompanies the feature film, "Girl From Leningrad."

One of the most significant conferences of Jewish leaders since the outbreak of World War II is currently being shown at the Stanley Theatre, for the first time on American screens, under the title of "To the Jews of the World." It accompanies the feature film, "Girl From Leningrad."

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On The Score Board

Look At Buddy Baer In Training

By Lester Rodney

Buddy Baer finished six rounds of boxing in his somewhat bizarre Lakewood, New Jersey gymnasium—the ring is pitched on the stage of a moving picture theatre which opens only at night—went through his light and heavy bag punching routine, rolled his stomach over a basketball, spoke briefly for the newsreel men and sweating profusely, went to his little dressing room to change before returning to the place he's staying.

Maxie's "kid" brother, all 6 foot 6 1/2, 250 pounds of him, is preparing for his second shot at heavyweight champion Joe Louis, which takes place at the Garden the night of January 9th, most of the proceeds going to the Navy Relief Society. In their first meeting at Washington last summer, Buddy knocked Louis through the ropes with a left hook in the first round and was knocked out by the champ in the sixth after putting up a much better fight than had been generally expected.

Down in the dressing room Buddy sat back and cooled off before dressing to go out. It had been an offday for the press and your correspondent was the only scribe with him.

Buddy looked in good shape. His workout had been keen, with very little aimless punching and a lot of attention to short, accurate hitting.

"I feel real good too," Buddy said, "I'm heavier than before the last fight and stronger. The extra poundage gives me more leeway for hard work."

Buddy looks a lot like Max. He has the same features, the same smiling, drawing way of speaking and easy carriage of a big man who is not only big but athletic. There much of the outer similarity ends. Buddy has none of Max's quick, Hollywoodish glibness or natural aptitude for the spotlight. He doesn't pop off about himself and he does pay some strict attention to learning the intricacies of boxing and defense. Just as Dixie Dean's kid brother Paul, Buddy has been pushed into a little song and dance stuff by the insistence of some photographers and sportswriters that all brothers must be the same, but like Paul he has never been comfortable in these out of character moments.

Not that Buddy has no personality of his own. He's an intelligent, ready conversationalist. He has a clean, strong, attractive face and an easy, friendly quality. His sparring was indicative. Like Louis, he uses his workout not for pyrotechnics against his hired hands, but for concentrating on his timing and particular aspects of his boxing. He didn't get "mad" when he was clipped solidly by sparring partner Elia Thompson but smiled an acknowledgment. "How do you feel?" he asked Jim Robinson with real concern after a tough round.

Buddy is a very hard hitter and takes a punch well, but he isn't too fast and he can be hit. The last two failings, natural to his size, are what make a reversal of the outcome with a fast, sharp hitter like the champ seem doubtful to most.

What does Buddy think of Louis as a fighter?

"Listen," he said very earnestly, "Louis is a great fighter—great. You just can't take anything away from him. And if he's slipping he's certainly slipping slow. I tell you I had to marvel at the accuracy and speed of his punches. When you hit straight and fast enough to hit what you're aiming at, that takes care of power too. My brother Max may have hit a harder single punch but he telegraphed it from way back, and it was just one."

"Did you see the way I was shortening my punches in the work-out?" he continued, "I've learned from Louis and I'm hitting really good with those short inside shots. I'm a better fighter now than I ever was. And remember I came close last time."

What did he think of Louis the man?

"He's a great guy and a great champion. This thing he's doing for the Navy shows that all right, especially when you consider that the Navy doesn't give his people the best break in the world. He's a real American, he puts his country first."

"Hey now," Buddy suddenly caught himself with a broad smile, "because I think Louis is OK doesn't mean that I ain't aiming to lift his title. And I think I know much better how to go about it this time. A lot of people forget that I have a pretty good record too."

We went into Buddy's record. He has had 54 fights and won all but six. A total of 43 of his victories have been by KO, a tribute to his thunderous punching, just as his six losses are indicative of the fact that good as he is, he's no world-beater of the Louis type.

Buddy's netic biography as he gave it to us briefly is this:

He was born 26 years ago in Denver, Colorado, where his father was working in a packing house at the time. Buddy's name, incidentally, is Jacob Henry Baer. Papa Baer won the first championship for the family by felling and cleaning a 1,400-pound steer in seven minutes, a record. The family migrated to California, punching steers en route and upon arrival. "Max was terrific with the steers," Buddy recalls, "but I was just a little shaver then. I kept the good pile."

Buddy's first athletic experience was disastrous. He went out for his high school football team and in his first scrimmage was kicked in the nose and rushed home. "That was all the football for me, ma decided," laughed Buddy.

It was in 1934 that Buddy, then weighing 200 pounds, turned to the ring in his brother's footsteps, though none too enthusiastically. "Max always thought I would be a better fighter than he was," he made his first debut on Oct. 10, 1934, meeting one Tiny Abbott, a 6 foot 7 lumberjack in a town called appropriately enough Eureka, Calif. Buddy knocked his man out in one round. Buddy doesn't look like Max in action despite the fact that both punch hard. He's more of a boxer than Max ever was and has developed a left, as Louis discovered. Fighting men consider that right now he is a better fighter than Max ever was and that if there were no Joe Louis he would be the logical champion. He's too big and powerful for Billy Conn. But there is a Joe Louis, the greatest heavyweight champion in history, and he's only one year older than Buddy.

What does Buddy think about the war?

"Say," he snapped, "there's one gang I'd like to have in the ring. Hitler, Mussolini and that Hirohito. I'd break all records for fast finishes. But those kind of people always take to cover when the pressure is on and the pressure is sure going to keep going on them."

"Those Nazis were great knocking over the weak countries and picking on the Jews. But the Russians took their Sunday punch, took all they had and stayed on their feet and are socking back now and Mr. Hitler and company don't seem to like that one little bit."

And big Buddy Baer tapped his huge hands together, said thanks for the interview and sent him a copy please and left for his camp, a big steak and ten hours sleep.

Rams, Duke Favored in Bowls Today

Main Interest Centered On Missouri and Fordham

This is Bowl Day wherever Wheaties-eaters gather. The champions of the gridiron are meeting in various parts of the nation, to decide intercollegiate championships. As all the world knows, the famous Rose Bowl game is transferred today from the dry washes and hill-sides of Pasadena's Tournament of Roses to the Tobacco Bowl in Durham, N. C.

There the surprising Oregon State eleven, winners of the Coast Conference for the first time in history meet the Dukes of Durham. Perhaps because Duke is playing at home, is unbeaten, and also because Oregon State has been an underdog champion all season, the odds are 7 to 5 in favor of Coach Wade's Southerners. Oregon State will depend on its cross-fire passing team of Durham and Bethman. Dukes will use its balanced offense, mixing passes with plunges. The Dukes backs are fast and deep and the four ends are known as well for ball carrying on sweeps as for smashing enemy interference.

The Sugar Bowl game comes at the conclusion of a great sports week in New Orleans. Fordham's Rams are 11-10 over Missouri, despite the famed ball-carrying speed of Missouri's Harry Ice, Red Wade and Bob Steuber. As for Rams—Fillipowicz's passes are more famous in the Bronx than Annie Oakley's to Yankee Stadium. It makes for a nice contest, one which is especially interesting to local fans, who saw both teams romp around NYU this season. In comparative local scores and play, Missouri has an edge on its showing over the Violets, who held the Rams fairly even for one full half.

Attendance in Durham is expected to be 50,000. No less than 75,000 will crowd into New Orleans's saccharine Bowl.

T.C.U.'s contest with Georgia in the Miami Orange Bowl simmers down to the job of stopping the Peachtree star, Frankie Sinkwich. About 35,000 will attend the clash of Dutch Meyer's Texans with the Sinkers. The fleet-footed Georgia back is well known to New Yorkers, who saw him lick Columbia this fall. He personally accounted for 1,829 yards in passes and runs, and is the sole edge of his team has over Texas Christian.

Another close contest will be the Alabama-Texas Aggies game at Ft. Worth. Both of these clubs are heavy scorers, Texas being the passing outfit, with the Wave due to try its typical line-dripping tactics. Forty thousand will attend this contest.

Another Lone Star club, Texas Tech will settle the Southwestern championship with Tulsa at El Paso.

On the Air

FACTS AND FIGURES
Rose Bowl at Durham, N. C.—Duke (6-4) vs. Oregon State (7-2); 2 P. M.; (Red network) WEA.

Sugar Bowl at New Orleans—Fordham (7-1) vs. Missouri (8-1); 2:15 P. M.; NBC (Blue network) WJZ.

Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla.—Georgia (8-1) vs. Texas Christian (7-2-1); 2 P. M.; CBS WABC.

Cotton Bowl at Dallas—Alabama (8-2) vs. Texas Aggies (9-1); 2:15 P. M.; Mutual Broadcasting System, WOR.

Sun Bowl at El Paso—Texas Tech (9-1) vs. Tulsa (7-2); 4 P. M. KTEM and KROD of El Paso, KTUL of Tulsa and KFTO of Lubbock.

FISTIC ROW

Bob Montgomery to Meet Angott, Lesnevich vs. Nova

Mike Jacobs returned from Miami at 1 P. M. yesterday and, in less than two hours, made two matches involving champions Gus Lesnevich and Sammy Angott, harbingers of a busy 1942 campaign.

Angott, who recently became undisputed lightweight king by walling off Lew Jenkins, tangles with formidable Bob Montgomery, Philadelphia Negro boxer, in a 12-round non-title bout at the Garden, Jan. 30.

Lesnevich, light heavyweight champion, steps out of the 175-pound class to tilt for 12 rounds with the unsuccessful heavyweight challenger, Lou Nova, at the Garden, Feb. 6.

Both bouts are important. If Montgomery beats Angott in this non-title brawl, he will clinch a return match in which the lightweight crown will be at stake. And Montgomery doubtless will be favored because of his 14 straight victories during 1941, including a lopsided triumph over Jenkins and a kayo over Davey Day of Chicago.

Other 1942 bouts already set are: A welterweight challengers' 15-rounder between Ray Robinson of New York and Young Kid McCoy of Detroit, with the winner to meet Champion Freddie Goehne for the title Feb. 20. Also a 12-round non-title brawl between Middleweight Champion Tony Zale and Billy Conn on Feb. 13. All are slated for the Garden.

DAILY WORKER

Sports Page

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1942

Couches Plan Wider Sports



Louis Little of Columbia and Fritz Crider of Michigan shown at the NCAA meeting at Detroit, where they heard proposals to widen mass participation in sports for national fitness.

Tsk! Tsk!--No More Unbeaten Local 5's

Poor NYU Still Feels Breeze of Record Breaking Washington Team—LIU Dumped in New Orleans

The last of the unbeaten metropolitan basketball teams were beaten Tuesday night, LIU going down before Tennessee at New Orleans 36-33 and NYU being blown right off the Garden floor 72-33 by the fastest team ever to appear here, the University of Washington outfit.

NYU's unbeaten record had been compiled against lesser opposition, the Violets not being in the class of CCNY, LIU or St. John's this year. Outside of the constantly hustling Lasar and Coward, NYU had little to offer against the blindingly fast attack of the visitors, which broke the Garden scoring record of 68 previously made by the good NYU team of two years ago against the Violets of the St. Louis Cardinals, Missouri, and led by Rice against Fordham Saturday.

The Washington team took the Garden by storm. They came a running on every play. All five men are going at breakneck speed and they just outran NYU and made openings for the typically Coast one hand push shots around the basket. It's a great ball club and too bad it couldn't have met one of the better met. teams like this year's CCNY team of last year's LIU outfit. If this sounds to you like wounded sectional pride, you're probably right. Visiting teams have now taken five of six games from the local heroes.

Bespectacled Bob Lindh was about the fastest man ever. He never stopped running. They were all good. It was 20-3 before NYU knew what hit them and the second team played most of the second half, mercifully enough. They were down in waves every time NYU missed, which was often, and were just there too fast for NYU to do anything much about.

The opener was a thrilling, well played hard fought duel between Colorado, called the best team in the land by many observers, and St. Johns. With the score 33-23 and two minutes to go the visitors poured in three baskets to win. Leason McCloud, remembered for his exploits here as Colorado won the tourney two years ago, was a great ball player, scoring 18 points with his terrific cutting and deadly hook shooting.

St. Johns made a great fight of it, playing a sound well rounded game all the way. It was brilliantly fine basketball between two good teams.

Reports from New Orleans have it that LIU led Tennessee by eight points at the half and the Southern Conference champs went ahead with a rush, with LIU's counter drive failing at the end as shots by Waxman and Rader rolled off the hoop. The boys were up against a fast sharp backboard for the first time this year, but come now, no alibis. Pretty nearly every section in the land can turn out good basketball teams now.

Schroeder Cops

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31 (UP).—Ted Schroeder of Glendale, Cal., won the singles championship of the eighth annual Sugar Bowl tennis tournament today after an uphill battle. Schroeder, top-seeded and ranked fifth in the United States, had to struggle for 2 1/2 hours and come from behind a two-set deficit to defeat Francisco Segura, the South American champion from Ecuador, 4-6, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4.

EXPANSION OF MASS SPORTS FOR FITNESS URGED ON SCHOOLS

Civilian Defense Proposes Compulsory Physical Education, 24-Hour Use of All Existing Facilities to NCAA Meeting at Detroit—Participation of All the Aim

DETROIT, Dec. 31.—The Greatest mass indulgence in sports in American history was proposed by the Office of Civilian Defense today as it called upon the nation's schools and colleges to build a wartime society of young men and women unexcelled in physical fitness and morale.

Top Labor 5's Clash Saturday

Unbeaten Floor Boys Tested by Fast Coming Local 16

The Trade Union Athletic Association games to be played at Seaward Park this Saturday should be the most closely contested games of the league's schedule, when the Fur Floor Boys, with two victories and no losses, take the court against local 16 of the U.O.P.W.A. whose recent victory over the Furriers

The story on the Fur Floor Boys-Mitchell Field basketball game played at Mitchell Field will be in tomorrow's Daily Worker.

Joint Board by the score of 27-25 in two overtime periods makes them one of the teams to be reckoned with.

In addition the Fur Merchants who recently beat the Furriers Joint Council 35-30 in one of the biggest upsets, meets its bitter rival and office space sharer, the Furriers Joint Board.

These two games should provide many thrills. And if you still want to carry over the New Year's spirit you will have ample opportunity to whoop it up for your favorite union team. Games start at 6:30 P. M.

Admission is only 25 cents and you see a brand of ball that compares favorably with that of many college teams.

Fight Results

(COLISEUM)—Chet Rice, 123½, 138, New York, outpointed Harry Hurst, 138, Montreal (8); Ginger Foran, 128, Liverpool, Eng., scored a technical knockout over Currey St. Angelo, 131, New York (2).

(BROADWAY ARENA)—Pete Scalzo, 131½, New York, outpointed Mickey Farber, 134½, New York (8); Joe Varoff, 134½, New York, outpointed Jim Pierce, 115½.

Zuppke Voted Pension

CHICAGO, Dec. 31 (UP).—The University of Illinois Board of Trustees accepted the resignation of head football coach Robert Zuppke today and voted him a \$4,000 salary for 1941-42 and an annual pension of \$4,000 thereafter.

HOT STOVE STUFF

Cuccinello's Return Sign of Added Role of Veterans in the 1942 Baseball Campaign

By Scorer

When Eddie Brannick, secretary of the New York Giants announced on Tuesday that Tony Cuccinello had been given the opportunity of returning to the big leagues, he was

making the first of such announcements by major league executives. Tony is the first "young old man" who will stage a comeback in 1942. The reason, of course, is the war. Tony came up in 1930 to the Cincinnati Reds. He moved to the Dodgers in 1942, where he met, after the first time. Between Casey Stengel, then Brooklyn manager, and 1940 he played with the Boston Braves, also under Stengel's management.

Bill Terry brought him to the Giants as second base insurance in a midlight trade on Jan. 15, last day of the 1940 trading season. Tony had slowed up greatly and at the end of the 1940 season, he was transferred to Jersey City as manager.

Across the river, Cuccinello played second, outfield and even caught a game in 1941. His batting average was .377. Old Casey, worrying about the composition of his young team next season, communicated with Tony and asked him if he would not like to return to Boston as coach and player. Tony asked Bill Terry, now manager of the Giants' minor league chain, for permission to ditch. Terry gladly gave permission and thus Tony starts the trek back to the big time.

As a matter of pure fact, 1942 will bring back several old timers and also refurbish the records of others who are apparently about to pass out of the picture. Do not be surprised if ancient Lefty Grove does not come to Brooklyn, pre-

An OCD announcement exhorted colleges particularly to make physical education compulsory and expand athletic programs to include every activity from simple hikes to competitive football. At the same time it proposed widespread encouragement of professional and other amateur sports and active participation in games by men, women and children of all ages.

The program was brought before conventions of college football coaches and the National Collegiate Athletic Association by Ellwood A. Geiges, executive assistant to Director John P. Kelly of the OCD Physical Fitness Division.

Earlier the American Football Coaches Association and the N. C. A. A. had pledged cooperation as Army and Navy heads asked collegiate sports to provide the armed forces with virile, hardbitten fighting men. The N. C. A. A., which will close its sessions tomorrow with the drafting of university athletic policy, was expected to revamp its program in the light of the OCD announcement.

"It is the purpose of the United States Division of Physical Fitness," Geiges said, "to lend aid, support and whatever assistance is possible to all physical education, sports and athletic programs which will contribute to the building of national morale, with emphasis on physical fitness."

He said the program envisioned twenty-four-hour use of school and college athletic facilities in the sponsoring of neighborhood games of all kinds, and the eventual enlistment of popular professional and amateur athletes to stimulate interest in sports.

Calling the national physical condition "deplorable," Geiges urged college leaders to take immediate steps to readjust their curriculums. "It is time," he said, "the colleges and universities realized the importance of compulsory competitive and noncompetitive activities."

In the joint session of the conventions earlier Fritz Crider of Michigan, president of the coaches, also had called for compulsory physical training of the nation's youth. Crider spoke as Samuel E. M. Crocker, associate director of the Army and Navy committee on recreation, assured athletic leaders who feared wartime conditions might force drastic curtailment of competitive sports that athletics must play a vital role in public morale and physical fitness.

Crocker's remarks were echoed by Commander John L. Reynolds and Major Theodore P. Bank of the Navy and Army recreation divisions, respectively. Reynolds said the war would affect competitive sports "very little."

"We perhaps may not go in for bowl games," Commander Reynolds said, "but we will always need the relaxation and the toughening to be gained from competitive sports."

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WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and Sunday Worker are 50c per line (10 words to a line—3 lines minimum). DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon, For Sunday, 5 P. M. Friday.

Manhattan

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Kovacs Trims Budge Again

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31 (UP).

Frank Kovacs held a perfect record today after four matches in his barnstorming tour with Don Budge, Bobby Riggs, Fred Perry and Gene Mako.

Kovacs scored his third singles victory of the tour before 2,433 persons at Convention hall last night when he outlasted Don Budge, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. Bobby Riggs meanwhile blasted Mako, 6-1, 6-2. Kovacs and Budge then defeated Budge and Mako, former Davis Cup combination, 11-9, 6-4.

Budge suffered a sprained finger in a fall as he lost for the second time to Kovacs. Perry, who suffered an arm injury on opening night in New York, was unable to return to action as expected.

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